

WEATHER
Cool
And
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TRUMAN WINS; VOTERS BLAST 80TH CONGRESS

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The Meaning of Truman's Election

AN EDITORIAL

THE ELECTION results which have returned President Truman to the White House, and which gave the boot to the notorious 80th Congress dominated by the GOP, prove that the Left-sounding speeches which Truman copied from Roosevelt and Henry Wallace found a profound response among the electorate.

Reactionary wiseacres who had arrogantly announced that the 1946 victory of the GOP marked the "end of the New Deal" sentiment in the U.S.A., proved to be utterly wrong. The American people are not swinging to the Right. On the contrary, they showed that they want peace, greater social security, and more democracy. They felt they could get this by voting for Truman. We believe this to be a mistake.

They voted for Truman because he took advantage of their vivid fear that Dewey spelled Hooverism, naked reaction and another 1929 crash. Truman got their support by echoing their own conviction that the 80th Congress, which wrecked price control, was the "worst in the nation's history." Truman won support when he announced—even though he did not carry out—the Vinson peace mission to Moscow while Dewey was talking ominously of the "showdown" which spelled atomic war. Truman and Dewey carefully cooperated in keeping out of

the election the basic problems of foreign policy. But Dewey hailed the Taft-Hartley Law and praised the 80th Congress. The voters heard Truman echo their own belief that the GOP "spy scares" were a "red herring" to divert attention from the profiteers. They agreed with him even though Truman's appointees are enforcing the Taft-Hartley Law with a vengeance, and he himself helped kill price control and launched the "loyalty" witch-hunts and frame-up trials against the Communist Party.

In short, Truman won the election by a hypocritical copying of the speeches of Franklin Roosevelt and by imitating as much as he dared the charges of the Progressive Party and Henry Wallace whose campaign forced into the elections the vital issues which neither of the candidates of the old parties had intended to discuss.

THE CONGRESSIONAL vote and the state votes show what the voters want. They kicked out the red-baiters McDowell and Vail, members of the Un-American Committee. They re-elected the fighter for peace Marcantonio and gave the Communist candidate in Brooklyn, Simon W. Gerson, the biggest vote for a Communist recorded in that borough. They kicked out labor-hating Senator Ball in

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—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Smiling, Henry A. Wallace, with his arm around Rep. Vito Marcantonio, as they view the huge "lucky corner" election eve meeting which brought out a huge crowd.

CIO, AFL Ask Truman To Fulfill Promises

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—CIO and AFL officials, who had supported the Democratic Party called on President Truman and the 81st Congress today to perform on election promises. The labor leaders said the Democrats were obligated to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law, halt rising prices, build low-cost houses, establish higher minimum wages and legislate a civil rights program.

"By their votes," AFL president William Green maintained, "The American people have given the next administration and the 81st Congress a mandate for progressive action." Green concluded with the hope that the next Congress "will obey the will of the people without delay."

MURRAY URGES ACTION

CIO president Philip Murray, in a congratulatory telegram to Truman, said, "Clearly this tremendous election victory for the New Deal principles which you made the cornerstone of your platform must be quickly translated into action."

Murray promised the support of millions of workers "to buttress" Truman's program in Congress.

CIO-PAC's director Jack Kroll also considered the Democratic Party's platform promise to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law a "mandate" for the next Congress.

"I have a lot of faith in human beings and their honor" to fulfill their promises, Kroll said.

The AFL's Labor's League for Political Education said through its secretary, George Meany, that repudiation of the Taft-Hartley Law by the voters "should bring quick action to repeal it."

Meany proposed the substitution of the Wagner Act for the Taft-Hartley Law "with perhaps some amendments that would help carry out the original purposes of the Wagner Act." The amendments "might be worked out with agreement between management and labor," he added. He didn't elaborate on the type of amendments he had in mind, but observers noted that management would certainly try to maintain the non-communist affidavit procedure of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Kroll said CIO and AFL units in cities and counties had worked together to help Truman. "They'll be inclined to continue to work together," he predicted.

While Kroll discounted the possibility of the formation of a Labor Party, Meany wasn't so emphatic. Kroll said, "We must work within the framework of both major political parties."

Meany hesitated to predict the future of the Progressive Party, and implied the third party was far from dead.

Stock Prices Drop By 3 Billions

Prices broke one to seven points on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday.

The break was the worst in more than two years and wiped out over \$3,000,000,000 in market values.

Monday, the day before Election Day, prices had climbed around half a billion dollars.



Defeats Senator Ball: Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis is congratulated on his victory over Republican incumbent Sen. Joseph Ball in the battle for the Minnesota Senatorial seat.

Dewey Says He'll Study the Figures

By Harry Raymond

Tom Dewey reminded me yesterday of an amazed prize fighter who once picked himself off the canvas, bruised and bleeding, to declare: "I never felt better in my life."

Tom, like the fighter, was a badly beaten man. He would not admit it, however, until he was stretched out flat. The defeat became official when Jim Hagerty, Jr., his press agent and handler, tossed in the towel at 11:15 a. m., and read to the exhausted and waiting press Tom's message to Harry admitting he was really down on the floor.

But those of us who wanted to examine young Dewey's cuts and bumps and hear the story of his downfall in his own deep baritone had to wait an hour and 45 minutes in his star-spangled but deserted Hotel Roosevelt headquarters.

When Dewey finally did enter, flanked by handlers Hagerty and Paul Lockwood, signs of great mental anguish revealed themselves from beneath the veneer of an hour-old massage, a pearl striped suit and crisply starched white collar.

But Tom hadn't studied opera singing for nothing. He quickly twisted the muscles of his face into

a broad stage smile and announced to the red-eyed press corps:

"I am just as surprised as anyone else in this room."

Three electricians, paying not the slightest attention to the big doings with the press, stomped heavily through the room dragging out of the hotel three huge searchlights Dewey's handlers had ordered set up in the adjoining grand ballroom to enliven the victory celebration which never arrived.

Hundreds of Dewey telephones, which were to spread the glad tidings throughout the land, were being ripped from their connections by Bell System employees. Dewey pictures were being pulled down and tossed into containers along with cigarette butts, empty whiskey bottles and parts of uneaten sandwiches.

Amid this not too happy clatter, Fighting Tom began to explain it all.

"Do you think you made an error in strategy?" one of the most intellectual of the writers asked. Actually he meant to say: "Did you weave when you should have bobbed?"

"I have nothing to regret at all," Tom bravely replied, sticking his

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Justice Rutledge Orders Bail For 2 in Denver

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—U. S. Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge today granted a petition for bail, pending appeal, for Arthur Bary, chairman of the Colorado Communist Party, and Paul Kleinbord, another Denver Communist.

The men will be released today or tomorrow on \$1,000 bail each.

Both have been in a Denver for an indeterminate term since Oct. 12, because they refused to become stoolpigeons for Attorney General Tom Clark whose grand jury demanded membership lists of Denver Communists.

The men were thrown into jail for what amounted to a life's sen-

tence by Federal Judge J. Foster Symes who also jailed three other Communists, including two women, for their refusal to bow to a grand jury inquisition. The three were released last week.

David Rein, attorney in this city, represented the two men.

The other Communists jailed by Symes were Nancy Wertheimer, Irving Blau and Mrs. Jane Rogers, mother of three young children.

DETROIT VOTERS KO TAFT-HARTLEY CANDIDATES

DETROIT, Mich.—With many contests still undecided, Michigan results in the election already revealed that the labor and progressive vote had ousted two pro-Taft-Hartley congressmen, defeated Republican Governor Kim Sigler and elected at least 8 CIO members to the state legislature.

The result of the vote on the fascist-like thought control Callahan Act was still in doubt. Gov.-Elect G. Mennen Williams, Democrat, who defeated Sigler, is committed to the policy "that the indiscriminate application of such acts as the Callahan Act, only give aid and comfort to those forces we want to curb."

A smashing victory for the Wallace-backed congressman, George Sadowski was recorded in Detroit's first district when he defeated the notorious red-baiter Rudolph Tenerowicz. Sadowski led by 6 to 1.

Tracy Doll, CIO county leader recently purged from leadership in the Wayne CIO Council by Philip Murray was assured of victory for a seat in the state legislature. He was backed by the Wallace Progressive Party. Seven other CIO men were carried into office also by the sweep against the GOP.

Pat Walsh, supported by the Progressive Party was assured of victory in 4th state senatorial race in Detroit. Gerald K. O'Brien, son of the liberal judge Patrick H. O'Brien, was elected Wayne County prosecutor, defeating the anti-Negro Republican incumbent James McNally. The Progressive Party ran no candidate for this office. In the decisive Wayne County a complete sweep was made by the Democrats, ousting the Republicans from a number of offices.

STILL UNDECIDED was the contest in the 12th congressional district (upper Penn) where Gene Saarl, CIO leader backed by the Progressive Party was trailing Republican incumbent John Bennett. Also undecided was the race between Rep. Blackney, Republican of Flint and George Stevens, Democrat. The Progressive Party did not run a congressional candidate here either.

In the U.S. senatorial race, Senator Homer Ferguson was leading Democrat Frank Hook by 30,000 votes at time of writing. The vote for President was still being counted with Truman trailing by a small margin.

The Wallace vote was almost completely unrecorded with only machine votes being tabulated showing 27,000 votes for Wallace. No report was available on the Progressive Party state ticket which did not have a gubernatorial candidate.

TWO ANTI-TAFT-HARTLEY candidates were elected to Congress, Louis Rabaut in the 14th congressional dist. and George O'Brien in the 13th district. Rabaut

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TRUMAN TAKES ILLINOIS; PROGRESSIVES OFF BALLOT

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The President's victory margin in Illinois was approximately 50,000 votes out of a total of over 4,000,000 cast, trailing far behind the winning Democratic candidates for governor and U.S. Senator.

Most observers readily concede that had Wallace been on the state ballot, he would have commanded the balance of power in the presidential race. His absence from the ticket also cut heavily into the vote cast for the county slate of the Progressive Party, which failed to net the 5 percent of the vote required to retain its recognized legal status in Cook county (Chicago).

With some 100,000 votes necessary for maintaining this legal status, the highest Progressive candidate registered an estimated 65,000 votes.

Handicapped by lack of a presidential candidate, it is difficult to estimate what the total Progressive vote might have been because of the peculiar situation involving the gubernatorial and senatorial races, as well as the unexpectedly strong showing of Truman.

Right up to the elections, Democratic Party bosses regarded a Dewey victory in the state as a virtual certainty.

Seeking to salvage at least the gubernatorial race from what they considered to be an impending debacle, the Democratic bigwigs sought to convince the voters to vote for Adlai Stevenson, their candidate for governor, along with Dewey by urging them to split their ballots.

This same tactic was also taken up by Paul H. Douglas, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, in the last few days before voting. Stevenson, who convinced voters he stood for clean state government won over Green by a majority of more than 525,000. Douglas, whose past liberalism created widespread illusions, won over Brooks by some 400,000 votes. Their smashing majorities like-

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UN Sees U. S. Policy Unchanged

By Joseph Starobin

By Cable to the Daily Worker

PARIS, Nov. 3.—Apart from the great surprise over Dewey's defeat, the most general UN reaction is that American foreign policy will continue unchanged. This is coupled with a glimmer of hope in some quarters that Truman will be compelled to keep his peace promises and move toward limited settlements with the Soviet Union.

British, French and Common-

wealth delegates frankly express relief over the Democratic sweep on the grounds that it was better to have the familiar continue than try the unknown. Some French circles consider that the danger of immediate backing for DeGaulle now recedes.

Rightwing Greek, Chinese and other desperadoes who expected to do big business with Dewey and Dulles are now busy mending fences and hoping for more guns and dollars.

Soviet and other Eastern European

delegates gave mixed reactions with less on speculation over the future and more on analysis of why millions shifted to the Democrats. Only one Eastern European delegate felt that the chances of a fresh approach to foreign policy would be better under a Dewey Administration. All others expressed no illusions over the future which will be molded more by what is happening abroad than in America. They also said they were impressed with the fact that Americans showed

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Text of Wallace's Telegram to Truman

Text of a telegram sent today to President Truman by Henry A. Wallace:

In honoring you with their confidence, the people have endorsed your declarations that you stand for controls to bring down prices, for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, for price protection to farmers, for guarantees of full civil rights to the Negro people, and for full recognition and assistance to the new state of Israel as established by the partition decision of the United Nations in November, 1947.

The people of America and particularly the farmers, workers and Negro people, look to you and to the new Democratic Congress to implement these declarations by enacting the necessary legislation.

These goals cannot be realized and the bankruptcy of the American economy avoided so long as the policy of the cold war is continued and we spend increasing billions of American dollars to support reactionary regimes abroad, arm Western Europe, and militarize America.

A comprehensive program of assistance to farmers, rollback of consumer prices, public housing, social security,

conservation, irrigation, and public power development, is possible only under a foreign policy of one world at peace, not two hostile worlds arming for war.

Therefore the Progressive Party calls upon you, as you enter upon your first elected term, to repudiate the bi-partisan foreign policy, to remove the military from the civilian branch of government, and the bankers from the State Department, and to return to the Roosevelt policy of friendship and collaboration among all nations through the United Nations for the establishment of one world at peace. Only in this way can the mandate which you have received from the American people be fulfilled.

Truman Upsets Dewey as Voters Clean Out 80 Taft-Hartley Men

By Rob F. Hall

In one of the most surprising upsets in political history the American people have elected President Truman for a full four-year term in the White House. At the same time they retired to private life seven senators and 80 House members who voted for the Taft-Hartley Act, wiping out Republican control of both houses of Congress. Returns late yesterday showed Democrats were elected to 21 contested Senate seats and were leading in three more. With their holdover seats, they were expected to have a majority of 54 to 42.

In the House of Representatives, 247 Democrats were elected and in 14 districts were leading in votes counted. It looked like a majority of 261 to 173.

The large plurality for Truman, which gave him an indicated 304 electoral votes to 189 for Republican candidate Thomas E. Dewey was not foreseen even by his closest advisers. Public opinion pollsters unanimously predicted a landslide for Dewey. It is doubtful whether even the President, despite his outward confidence during the grueling campaign, really believed he would win.

HELD LEAD

But the Truman-Barkley ticket took the lead from the earliest returns and held it through the long hours of the night. By sunrise Wednesday, the Democratic candidate was ahead in enough states to assure victory—if he could hold on. (Continued on Page 11)



Pledges Renewed Fight: Henry A. Wallace pledged the Progressive Party to a greater fight for peace and the people's needs. He is shown with his wife and campaign manager, C. B. Baldwin, as election returns came in.

New Party Resolved To Continue Fight

By Abner W. Berry

President Truman's dope-upsetting victory at the polls Tuesday was taken in stride in Henry Wallace's Progressive Party headquarters yesterday. And the slogan "The Progressive Party is here to stay!" persisted in the spirit and activity of the party's hardworking staff.

Wallace, himself, after studying the returns all night Tuesday, set the party's tone in a telegram to President Truman following Dewey's concession of defeat. Maintaining his high spirits after the night-long vigil, the Progressive Party candidate said his campaign had put a brake on the drive toward fascism and war.

He demanded of Truman a return to the policies of Roosevelt. "In honoring you with their confidence," Wallace's wire stated, "the people have endorsed your declarations that you stand for controls to bring down prices, for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, for price protection to farmers, for guarantees of full civil rights to the Negro people, and for full recognition and assistance to the new state of Israel as established by the partition decision of the United Nations in Nov. 1947."

Wallace asked the President "to repudiate the bi-partisan foreign policy," rid government agencies of banker-general domination and establish "collaboration among all nations through the United Nations for the establishment of one world at peace." These steps, Wallace declared, was necessary to fulfill "the mandate which you have received from the American people."

"STOLE OUR PLATFORM"

One spokesman in the headquarters, remarking on the Truman vote, quipped: "Truman stole our platform and fooled the people with it."

Another staff member said of the returns: "It is an encouraging political sign that the people refused to support any but a progressive program," then he added: "—but most voters as yet cannot distinguish between a real progressive and a phony."

The consensus of the staff—which undoubtedly includes that of the candidate—is that Truman's Wallace-like promises plus the mass fear of a Republican administration, cut into the Wallace vote and pulled many "undecided" voters into the Truman column.

No one on the staff, however, would accept as true or representative the vote figures for Wallace in the election returns. Spokesman cited nearly one million vote (Continued on Page 11)

Penna 3d Party Vote Keeps It On the Ballot

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3. — Based on almost complete tabulation of votes cast Tuesday in Pennsylvania, the Progressive Party declared yesterday, it received enough votes to be on the ballot in the next election.

Pennsylvanians retired from office 11 Republican Taft-Hartley Congressmen, whose defeat all of labor, progressives and liberals favored. Among those overwhelmingly defeated was Rep. John McDowell, member of the House Un-American Committee.

This was achieved despite the fact that Dewey carried Pennsylvania for the Republicans in a presidential election for the first time since 1932. In almost complete state returns, Dewey led Truman, 1,891,262 to 1,740,771.

Wallace polled 53,955 votes in Pennsylvania—23,480 from Philadelphia and 10,805 from Allegheny County, which includes Pittsburgh.

Josiah Gitt, state chairman of the Progressive Party declared:

"We got enough votes to get on the ballot next time as a regular party. That's all we were looking for in order to be eligible for automatic listing on the next election ballot."

DEFEAT T-H MEN

In Philadelphia, four out of six GOP Congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley law were also defeated. President Truman carried Philadelphia by 6,040 votes in the second largest election turnout in the city's history—379,904.

To unite the campaign against the Taft-Hartley Congressmen, the Progressive Party had withdrawn all its congressional candidates except Joseph Rainey, the only Negro candidate for Congress in Philadelphia. He polled 5,635 votes to Democrat victor Earl Chudoff's 70,080 and a GOP Taft-Hartleyite's 50,124.

Also ousted was state representative John Bender, sponsor of an anti-labor, anti-Communist bill, which was defeated in the last legislature by a mass campaign.

ALP Tops Half Million For First Time in History

By Max Gordon

The American Labor Party state vote for Henry Wallace was 507,499, with one county and some 20 election districts upstate still missing yesterday. This is the first election in the Labor Party's history in which it topped the half million mark. In 1944, with FDR as its candidate, it polled 496,000 votes.

Despite a substantial increase in voting population, the total vote cast this year was some 150,000 less than the 6,300,000 ballots in 1944.

With 21 upstate districts not yet accounted for, Dewey's margin of victory in the state was an astonishingly slight 41,000 votes over Truman. Where in 1946, he received 57 percent of the vote for governor, this year his percentage was reduced to 46.

The loss of Dewey's appeal can be accounted for partly by the record of the 80th Congress, partly by the fact, that Truman pitched his demagoguery on a far more consistently progressive vote than did Democratic gubernatorial nominee James M. Mead in 1946, and partly on Dewey's own record as Governor these past two years.

LIBERAL PARTY DECLINES

While the ALP increased its vote this year, the Liberal Party, which

backed Truman, lost heavily as compared with four years ago. Its state total was 222,300. In 1944, it cast 329,000 votes for FDR.

The ALP showing was all the more remarkable this year because it had to buck the potent "lesser evil" theory, and its labor backing was subjected to bitter attacks from the trade union bureaucracies, congressional committees and employers.

It had to do without the official participation of some of the most powerful unions in the state that had backed it in 1944, notably the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Transport Workers, Maritime Workers.

Democratic gains, made in the final weeks among progressive voters because of their fear of a Dewey Republican victory, cost the ALP all its legislative representation, with the single highly important exception of Rep. Vito Marcantonio, the Party's state

chairman, who was reelected from Manhattan's 18th.

Rep. Leo Isacson in the Bronx, State Sen. Kenneth Sherbell and Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan of West down to defeat. Rep. Isacson and Assemblyman Kaplan faced a gang-up of Republicans, Democrats and Liberals behind single opponents.

GOP LOSSES

Democrats made sweeping gains in Congress and State Legislature at Republican expense. They captured three congressional seats in Queens, one in Richmond-Manhattan, two in the Bronx, including Isacson's, and two or three upstate. Thus the Republicans lost seven or eight Congressmen.

While the Republicans retained control of both houses of the State Legislature, their majorities were greatly reduced. They lost, at last count, some eight senatorial seats and 20 assembly seats. While some of the worst reactionaries were thus eliminated, lack of Laborite representation will hurt the struggle for progressive legislation.

Among new assemblymen elected was Bertram L. Baker in Brooklyn's 17th. Baker, a Negro civic leader, was named by the Democrats as a (Continued on Page 15)

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

IN ADDITION to a lame-duck Congress, the GOP now has a dead-duck candidate.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Say It Again!

By Len Kleis



Tenants to Ask Rent Line Be Held

By Louise Mitchell

Leaders of the New York City Tenant Councils will tell the local rent advisory board today that the election results are a directive to this Dewey-appointed group to hold the rent line against inflation. The board is meeting this afternoon at its office at 350 Fifth Ave. to consider a petition of the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee, a landlord

group, to boost rents here 15 percent. Exposure of the Board's plan by the American Labor Party forced the Board to invite representatives of the tenants' group to the meeting.

Pickets, organized by the New York Tenant Council, will march in front of the Empire State Building from 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. to demand a 10 percent cut in rents.

The tenant group last year petitioned for a five percent cut because of decreased services. New evidence gathered by the group indicates, Herbert Bearman, executive secretary of the Councils, said yesterday, that an increasing number of landlords are making no repairs or painting unless they get rent hikes in violation of rent regulations. The survey showed the ex-

istence, many times over, of the 250,000 building violations currently admitted by the Department of Housing and Building.

"Representatives of the New York Tenant Councils," said Bearman, "will tell the local rent advisory Board that the election results are a clear directive to this Dewey-appointed group to hold the rent line against inflation and high prices."

PRESS BACKS LANDLORD

Newspaper stories during the past few months have been playing up the fact that the real estate lobby was preparing for a last-ditch fight against rent controls after the election and looked forward to a Dewey administration to carry out their scheme. The

World-Telegram has been conducting a smear campaign against the Council in the preliminary fight.

Paul L. Ross, chairman of the Council, declared yesterday, that "election results showed that New York citizens as well as the rest of the country vented their feelings by smashing blows against their enemies in the 80th Congress who destroyed the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill, weakened rent controls and did nothing about restoring price curbs.

"The rent advisory board," he concluded, "has no other choice than to reflect the will of the people."

The Board, headed by Joseph McGoldrick, is made up mainly of real estate interests and lawyers.

Refuses to Halt Bank Trust Quiz

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (UP).—

Federal Judge James W. Morris today refused to delay a Federal Reserve Board hearing of charges that the Transamerica Corp., giant West Coast bank holding company, had violated the anti-trust laws.

The board is expected to announce a new hearing date in a few days. It also was understood that the corporation will appeal the judge's decision to the circuit court of appeals.

The corporation, headed by board chairman A. P. Giannini, asked Morris to delay the hearing until the board had clarified and elaborated on its charges. The board accused Transamerica of creating a monopoly of the West Coast banking business.

Transamerica has stock holdings in some 60 banks with about 700 branches in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona.

Gerson Gets 150,369 Votes In Council Race

Simon W. Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for City Council in Brooklyn, received a total of 150,369 votes from the borough's 24 assembly districts, a final tabulation showed yesterday. He obtained 131,941 ALP votes on Row C and 18,428 ballots on Row H, where he appeared as the only Communist candidate.

In his own district, the 15th Senatorial District, comprising the 16th and 2nd A. D.s (in 1949 the City Council race will be in state senatorial districts) Gerson received 24,884 votes. His Republican opponent, Jacob Lefkowitz, obtained 28,911 and Jack Kranis, Democratic and Liberal candidate, riding in on the Democratic sweep, got 80,323. Gerson's total was only 2,087 less than the GOP vote in his district.

The Communist candidate's main support came from the predominantly Jewish, working-class areas.

The 23rd A. D., in Brownsville gave Gerson 2,075 Communist votes, highest in the borough, and the Second A. D., Brighton and Kings Highway section, gave him 1,843 Communist votes. Third highest Communist totals were in Coney Island and Bath Beach where he received 1,674 ballots.

Thousands of Row H—Communist votes—were lost, it was revealed by voters who pulled down the ALP lever first and then tried to vote for Gerson on Row H, only to find that it was locked. Scores of voters, under the erroneous impression that the Communist line was jammed, called Gerson headquarters to complain.

Gerson's campaign manager, Ben Davis, said: "The vote proved conclusively our contention that 75,000 Brooklyn voters were deprived of due representation by the refusal of the City Council to designate Gerson as Councilman Cacchione's successor. Had there been PR, Gerson would have been elected twice over."

VOTE FOR COUNCIL IN B'KLYN

A.D.	Lefkowitz (R)	Kranis (D)	Kranis (L)	Kranis (Total)	Gerson (ALP)	Gerson (C)	Gerson (Total)
1	14683	22360	3991	26381	6434	806	7240
2	15106	34481	7225	41706	11332	1845	13177
3	8070	16129	622	16751	1554	238	1792
4	7153	18929	1891	20820	4100	561	4661
5	11102	17089	949	18038	2013	134	2147
6	10154	16971	2159	19130	4673	548	5221
7	11982	17443	1695	19138	3111	294	3405
8	8524	16005	557	16562	1162	78	1240
9	31084	25773	1374	27147	2380	247	2627
10	16974	16581	1466	18047	2566	501	3067
11	10659	19978	3680	23658	6533	1024	7557
12	14332	20323	2818	23141	4397	663	5060
13	17347	33060	5767	38847	9881	1900	11781
14	5105	18069	1930	19999	3984	465	4449
15	7631	18146	746	18892	1887	126	1813
16	11805	32237	6380	38617	9973	1674	11647
17	8591	15719	2057	17767	4755	480	5235
18	9252	20794	4637	25431	6586	793	7379
19	12069	30935	6557	37492	10346	1357	11703
20	10820	17462	811	18273	1355	101	1456
21	17529	20966	4153	25119	5623	874	6497
22	11964	18132	2141	20273	4159	481	4640
23	5042	28902	7339	36241	14007	2075	16083
24	3627	17901	4504	22405	9330	1163	10493
Total	280687	514435	75449	569884	131941	18428	150369

FTC Bars Ads With False 'Test' Claims

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (FP).—An attack on meaningless and misleading tests of consumer goods was contained in an FTC order yesterday aimed at the American Viscose Corp. of Wilmington, Del.

The corporation's ads had alleged its fabrics were approved under "consumer standards." FTC pointed out that no such standards existed.

American Viscose does send its materials to be tested by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau, Inc., the FTC found. However, the fabrics are then tested by the bureau according to standards set by American Viscose itself.

Harriman Reports Europe 'Progress'

PARIS, Nov. 3 (UP).—Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, boss of the Marshall Plan overseas, said today that he was "gratified" at agricultural and industrial progress in Western Europe under the economic recovery program.

Daily Worker

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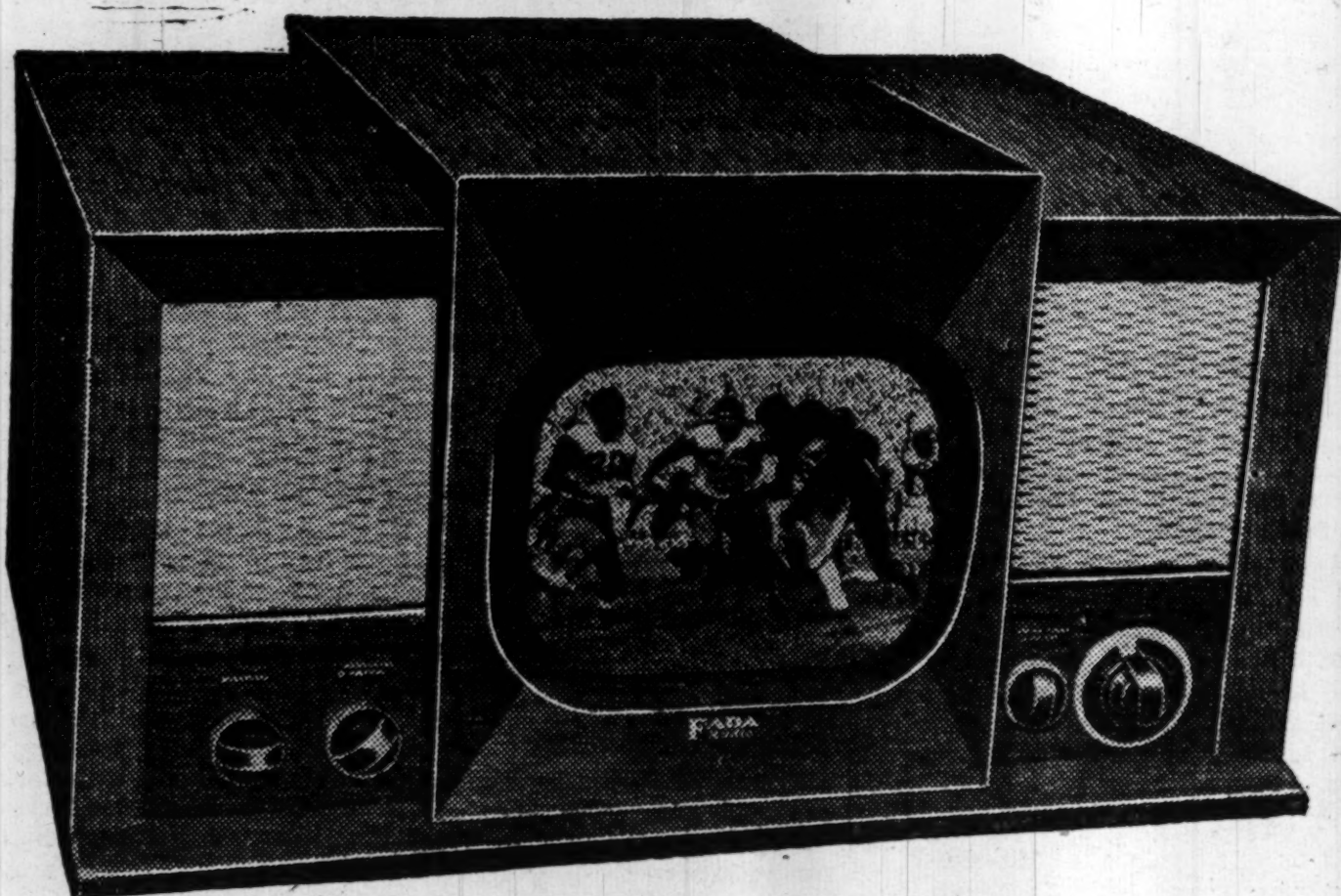
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Ask Met Life For Pay Parley

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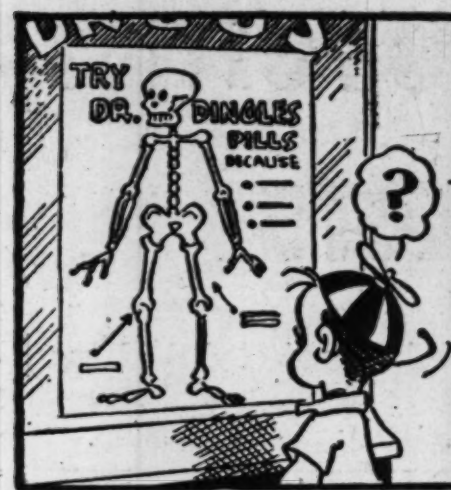
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VIRGIL—Haunted



—By Len Kleis

Quill Backs Down On Move to Expel Hogan From TWU

Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, last night backed down on his move to have Austin Hogan, president of TWU Local 100, expelled at a meeting of the local's executive board. The meeting, called by Quill, was held at Transport Hall.

Hogan earlier had termed Quill's move a "desperate" effort to "hush up" charges of embezzlement against a Quill aide.

The meeting last night was scheduled to act on the ouster of Hogan after a gathering of 300 TWU members Monday night, called by Quill, had threatened the expulsion move. Hogan had described it as "rump meeting."

Hogan, in a statement issued last night, declared, "It is significant that Faber has not issued one word of denial of the charge of embezzling \$8,732.35. He cannot deny it because I have in my possession photostatic copies of the cancelled checks and invoices which prove that the funds of Local 100 were

embezzled by Gustav Faber and Paul Lerman, a printer for Local 100.

"Quill, as usual, shouts 'red plot' but doesn't dare deny the embezzlement by his chief lieutenant. Instead, Quill makes the amazing statement that I bear equal responsibility with Faber because I did not countersign the phony checks."

"I challenge Quill and Faber to expel me for discharging my duties and responsibilities as president of Local 100 and for taking steps to protect the welfare of the transit workers and their union treasury."



REP. HUGH SCOTT, JR. of Pennsylvania and Rep. Margaret Chase Smith, Senator-elect from Maine, at Republican national headquarters in Washington. Scott, chairman of the Republican national committee, is shown posting returns of the presidential race.

BREWERY DRIVE TO MAN TRUCKS WITH SCABS FLOPS

Scab brewery trucks failed to roll yesterday despite announcements from the Brewers Board of Trade that picket lines of the rank and file brewery stoppage would be broken this morning. With two employment agencies attempting to recruit strikebreakers, there were no reports yesterday of any drivers crossing picket lines.

Many trucking concerns employing AFL Teamsters were reported to have told the brewery firms that they could not get any men to scab. The strikers belong to the CIO United Brewery Workers, whose top officials have tried to break the stoppage.

In their futile union-busting efforts, employer representatives promised strikebreakers that they would be issued Brewery Union cards and would receive police protection. They apparently could not get sufficient bidders.

The Brewers Board of Trade last week appealed for intervention by CIO President Philip Murray. Allen S. Haywood, CIO director of organization, was understood, however, to have told the employers that national CIO would not enter the dispute. Haywood also warned against any strikebreaking attempts.

Several breweries have already reached agreement with the rank and file steering committee for revocation of the speedup clause which brought on the walkout nearly three weeks ago.

The union's international execu-

tive board, after several strike-breaking efforts, returned to Cincinnati at the end of last week. It left behind a three-man committee to undertake "trial" procedure. The workers, however, are ignoring the committee.

One other Board member, Al Kovalski, presenting the West Coast, has remained in New York to help the rank and file. Kovalski last week pledged his full support

South Carolina Votes to End Divorce Ban

Kansas is going wet, South Carolina apparently ditched its anti-divorce law, and Massachusetts voters refused to authorize doctors to give birth control information to married women in Tuesday's elections.

These were among the first results to emerge from the tabulation of returns on more than 175 special issues put to voters in more than half of the 48 states.

One proposal to outlaw closed and union shops was clearly defeated in Massachusetts, and another was running 5,000 votes behind in New Mexico.

Arizona however gave three-to-one approval of a ban on closed shop contracts, jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.

Proposed state bonuses for World War II veterans were given a mixed reception. Iowa, South Dakota and Indiana voted "yes" in a big way.

Maryland handily approved an anti-Communist constitutional amendment barring from public office all persons "advocating overthrow of the government by force or violence." However more than 70,000 persons voted against the proposal.

UN Assembly Votes Peace Resolution

PARIS, Nov. 3.—The United Nations General Assembly today called on the major nations to try again to settle their differences.

Peace cannot come to the world, the resolution said, until Russia and the United States have written and signed peace treaties with conquered Germany and Japan.

Lilienthal Again 'Orders' GE Ban on UE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission today followed up its blacklisting of the CIO United Electrical Workers by "ordering" General Electric Co. to withdraw recognition of the union in plants where it already is bargaining for atomic workers.

The union has filed suit in Federal District Court here seeking an injunction against the commission's original blacklisting order and asking \$1,000,000 damages from the commissioners and GE.

On Sept. 27 Lilienthal had directed GE not to recognize the union (which represent all other GE workers under an overall contract) in the new Knolls atomic power laboratory being built at Schenectady, N. Y.

Lilienthal noted at that time that the union already was bargaining for some GE employees on duty at the Peek Street atomic laboratory, a temporary installation. He said further instructions would be issued on what to do about that situation.

Those instructions were issued today in a letter to GE president Charles E. Wilson.

A letter to Charles E. Wilson, GE president, from UE international representative Joseph Dermody, declared yesterday:

"The company's legal obligations to comply with this contract can in no way be affected by the order of the AEC. UE expects the company fully to abide by this contract and will take all necessary steps to protect the rights of UE workers."

Chiang Losses Total 2,640,000

BUCHAREST, Romania, Nov. 3.—The leader of the Chinese Communist Party wrote in the latest issue of the Cominform journal today that Communist armies had killed or captured more than half the Chinese Nationalist troops sent against them.

Mao Tse Tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist Party said the Chinese government had thrown 4,300,000 troops into the war. Of these he said, the Communists had annihilated or taken prisoner 2,640,000.

Poll-Takers Try To Squirm Out

After a few years of reasonable accuracy, the poll-takers have once again taken a shellacking from which it will be tough for them to recover.

The Gallup Poll, the Roper Poll, and every other one in the business had predicted a Dewey victory. Elmo Roper was so sure of this that he announced on Sept. 9 he was through taking any more polls because it was a waste of time. Dewey was in, he said, and unless something really significant happened, fooling around with the business, was not worthwhile.

Just before the election, he announced that to his knowledge nothing significant had happened.

Gallup was about 5 percent off in estimating the Dewey and Truman percentages, a big margin when tens of millions of votes are involved.

TRY TO EXPLAIN

What caused this gross miscalculation? Roper tried to explain it by saying the people were not really for Truman. The President, he said, rode in on the coat-tails of popular local Democratic candidates for Congress and Governor.

Dr. V. O. Keys, who heads the Political Science Department at Johns Hopkins University, had another explanation. He maintained the polls were not representative because they got poor samplings from lower-income groups.

CP Man Gets 30% of Vote in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—With 20 out of 28 precincts reporting, Bob Kelly, Communist candidate for state representative from the 31st Legislative District, Minneapolis, received 3,129 votes, or 30 percent of the votes cast. In the last weeks of the campaign,

Frazer Thinks ERP 'Stinks'

Joseph W. Frazer, president of the Kaiser-Frazer Corp., declared yesterday that as a business operation, the Marshall Plan "stinks."

Frazer returned aboard the Holland-American liner Nieuw Amsterdam after a six-week tour of Europe.

"The Marshall Plan as military expediency may be all right, but as a business project, it stinks," Frazer said.

Dinner to Bob Campbell in Harlem Tomorrow

By John Hudson Jones

Everybody was talking about the election, and so was Bob Campbell, former executive secretary of the Harlem Communist Party. A veteran of 13 years in the Party, Campbell will be leaving New York in about two weeks for active work in the struggle of the Ohio region of the Party.

Interviewed in his home at 2171 Madison Ave., Campbell, 36, lives there with his wife, Lillas, and their two children, Leslie and Mickie.

He said he thought the campaign waged by Lyndon Henry and James Mallow, both union men, "showed that labor can build an effective people's party if, beginning today, an organization is built on a house-to-house basis."

Campbell was born in Harlem. His family moved to Boston shortly after, and remained until 1930, when they moved to Brooklyn.

His first contact with the party was during the Scottsboro trial. "I was running an elevator in the daytime for \$40 a month and going to Brooklyn evening high school," he said.

Campbell related how his mother was forced to seek domestic work during that period.

He joined the party in 1933 after finishing high school, and became



ROBERT CAMPBELL

active in the Workers Alliance and the Unemployed Councils.

One of the first struggle the young Communist leader participated in was in the drive to expose the frame-up of a young Negro, John Williams, on a rape charge. This was during the time Mayor O'Dwyer was district attorney of Kings County.

Campbell related how he led a demonstration before the Municipal

Building and then led a delegation to see O'Dwyer.

"He called us one by one into his office which was filled with a score of detectives puffing cigars," he recalled. "When I went in O'Dwyer was furious and shouted that I was trying to intimidate him. I asked him how could I with all those detectives blowing smoke in my face."

CACCHIONE CAMPAIGN

As section organizer in Brooklyn later, Campbell vividly remembered participating in the first campaign of the late Peter V. Cacchione for City Council in 1937.

In the last war, Campbell spent four years in the Army in both Europe and the Philippines. When he returned, he came to Harlem as executive secretary of the newly reconstituted Harlem Communist Party.

Commenting on the job faced by Herbert Wheelin, who will take his place, Campbell declared, "The party must work for a broader united front of all opinion and community forces to meet the common problem."

Campbell's many friends and comrades will say so long at a reception tomorrow (Friday) night at the United Mutual Life Insurance Building, 310 Lenox Ave. "It won't really be goodbye, though," as one of his friends put it, "because Bob will always be a part of us here in Harlem."

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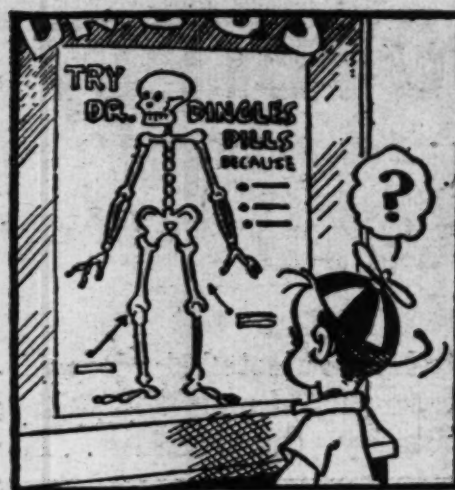
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VIRGIL—Haunted



—By Len Kleis

Japan Dockers Back Coast Dock Strike

TOKYO, Nov. 3 (ALN).—"Respect and admiration" for the West Coast maritime strikers and a hope for their victory were expressed in a message of solidarity published here by the 25,000-strong All-Japan Longshoremen's Union.

"We are impressed by your display of watertight unity and by the tactics with which you are carrying on your struggle," the message said. "It is our firm conviction that while reactionary forces in many countries are adopting anti-labor statutes based on the Taft-Hartley law, your struggles against it will help not only American workers but workers the world over."

Japanese labor faces the prospect of anti-labor legislation patterned after the Taft-Hartley act, the longshoremen pointed out, citing the projected national public service law as an example.

WARNS OF RACKETEERING

The Japanese maritime industry, which was shattered during the war, is now being reorganized on the basis of "free competition," the statement said. It warned that this will mean a revival of the racketeering and feudalistic boss system, notorious for its cruel exploitation of workers.

"By long effort our union has won noteworthy improvements in working conditions here. But we face a grim future," the statement said. "We shall fight determinedly to defend basic union rights and to defeat those who hope to reimpose degrading working conditions."

"We hope from the bottom of our hearts that your struggle will end in a brilliant victory and that workers everywhere will take another stride toward unity."

Army Has a Heart

The Army has issued a call for 23,760 size 2 infant undershirts, not, it is understood, for any two-year-old recruits, but for the offspring of personnel in Army hospitals.

Freed Manchuria Garnerers Big Crop

NORTH SHENSI, Nov. 3 (NCNA).—Liberated Manchuria is bringing in bumper crops of kaoliang, soyabean, flax and rice from the first autumn harvest since the great agrarian reform. Six of the nine liberated Manchurian provinces alone expanded production by harvesting nearly one million more acres after large scale land reclamation work early this year.

One district of Penki County, southeast of Mukden, reports a typical 20 percent increase over last year's agricultural yield, sufficient to provide a year's food reserve. Better cultivation methods in Sungkiang have increased the number of grains on a stalk of rice to an average of 180 as against 130 of last year.

The bumper crop in southern Manchuria was achieved despite the unfavorable natural conditions, drought and pests which attacked the fields.

The task of bringing in this bigger harvest was solved by better organization of labor, power and transport through the peasants' Mutual Aid Teams. Due to the agrarian reform the peasants have more carts and draught animals. Women also take a much larger share in farming work than before.

In the areas bordering enemy occupied centers the People's Army gives protection to the harvesting work. One People's Army unit helped the peasants near Changchun to gather over 100 acres of crops in six days and nights while that city was still Kuomintang-occupied. Three thousand army carts were used to clear 16,000 acres of crops within a radius of three miles around Changchun. Not a grain was lost to the enemy.

The flax harvest is also a bumper one. With the encouragement of the democratic government, production has been increased and its quality greatly improved. Peasant flax producers can obtain double the profit from this crop to what they got from cereal production.

Further great tracts of wasteland are being reclaimed to increase next year's harvest yield. Antung province plans an increase of 12,500 tons of grain next year from the cultivation of its 30,000 acres of newly reclaimed land. One district of Fuhshin County, east of Johol, will have another 5,000 acres of reclaimed land to cultivate by the end of this year.

Mexican Beer Workers Win 2-Month Strike

TECATE, Mexico, Nov. 3 (Telepress).—This embattled Mexican town on the California border has returned to normal after a strike that brought virtual declaration of martial law. The workers have won their demands after a tough two-month struggle.

Workers walked out of the town's major plant, the Tecate Brewing Co. when the management tried to slash their pay, already at near-starvation level, by 20 percent. They held out in the face of soldiers bearing rifles and machineguns, sent here to "guard" the brewery. The strikers' wives and children blocked a railroad siding so that beer shipments could not leave the plant.

Now the brewery has not only reluctantly consented to a four-peso daily wage increase, but will pay 100,000 pesos (approximately 15,000 dollars) indemnity for the time lost from work.

Indicative of the low living standards of this Mexican industrial workers is the new pay scale won by the worker after their bitter struggle. It is 22 pesos a day, about \$3.25 U. S. And the cost of living is little different here than in such U. S. near border communities as San Diego, California, where wages are from two to three times as high—and still insufficient.



Wins Illinois Senate Seat: Prof. Paul H. Douglas, Democrat, is pictured with his wife after they had cast their ballots in Chicago. Sen. C. Wayland Brooks conceded the election.

Rostov Rebuilds Machine Plant

MOSCOW, Nov. 3 (Telepress).—Another important milestone on the road of reconstruction has been passed with the completion of the Soviet Union's largest agricultural machinery factory, the Rostov works. What the Zaporozhe steel mills, whose rolling plant resumed work last year, means to the Soviet automobile industry, the Rostselma means to the agriculture of the Ukraine, Kuban and the fertile valley of the Don.

This giant factory, with some 300,000 square meters of workshop

floor space, was originally finished in 1930, during the first Five-Year plan, and until the outbreak of war shared with a Zaporozhe factory, the entire output of the country's combine-harvesters. Largely owing to its output, the Soviet Union was able to increase the number of machine tractor stations, mainstay of the collective farms, from 158 in 1930 to over 7,000 in 1940. Together with the tractor plants of Stalingrad and Kharkov, Rostselma made the USSR completely independent of foreign supplies in agricultural implements.

UNCOVER UKRAINE FORT OF 700 YEARS AGO

KIEV, Nov. 2 (Tass).—A Soviet archaeological expedition has discovered the site of Kolodyazhin, a fortified city which 700 years ago defended itself against the Tartar

hordes. Vladimir Goncharov, the prominent Ukrainian archaeologist, headed the expedition sponsored by the Archaeology Institute of the Ukrainian Academy of Science.

"The discoveries are of great importance for the study of ancient Russia, the center of which was Kiev," Goncharov told a Tass correspondent.

"We have succeeded in establishing the place where 700 years ago

this fortified town stood, which tenaciously defended itself against the hordes of the Tartar Khan Batu," he said. "A double rampart and artificial moat which surrounded the town have been excavated."

"All the fortifications were covered with skeletons of Tartar and Slav warriors. The expedition discovered the town's palace, several dozen dugouts and a large number

of weapons, including spears, iron and bone arrowheads, axes, etc.

"In a dwelling dugout," Goncharov said they "found necklaces and other adornments of colored glass, domestic ware, ceramic vessels bearing Ukrainian designs, and agricultural implements. In seven dwellings we discovered flour millstones, charred rye, wheat, barley and millet seeds."

All the collected material will be sent to the Museum of the History of the Ukrainian Republic.

Text of Wallace Statement

(Reprinted from yesterday's late edition)

Text of statement issued last night by Henry A. Wallace:

Twenty years ago in 1928 I worked as hard as I could for Al Smith. He was overwhelmingly defeated and even failed to carry several Southern states. I was asked to comment and said, "The cup of iniquity of the Republican Party is not yet full."

Four years later the situation was completely and utterly reversed, and the Democrats under Roosevelt came in with greater power than ever before in their history.

Today I say that the cup of iniquity of both the old parties will overflow and that one or the other of the old parties will disappear.

The Truman Doctrine, Marshall Plan approach will bankrupt the United States.

Before the United States bleeds from every pore as she is now bleeding in China and Greece, I call on the President-elect to reverse our present policy which costs every American family a dollar a day directly and another dollar a day indirectly. Unless this bipartisan policy of high prices and war is promptly

reversed, I predict that the Progressive Party will rapidly grow into the dominant party as the cup of iniquity of the old parties overflow.

To save the peace of the world, the Progressive Party is more needed than ever before. We shall continue our fight to save the nation and the world.

The Progressive Party will continue to expose the use of the slogan "Fight Communism" as a cover for the iniquitous machination of the exploiters and misleaders of the people in this country and abroad.

No matter what the final vote for the Progressive

Party may be, I say that the need for the Progressive Party is greater now than ever before. The bipartisan foreign policy has divided the world into two camps, which are now fighting each other politically, diplomatically and economically. The Progressive Party calls for that fight to cease before it breaks out into open military conflict.

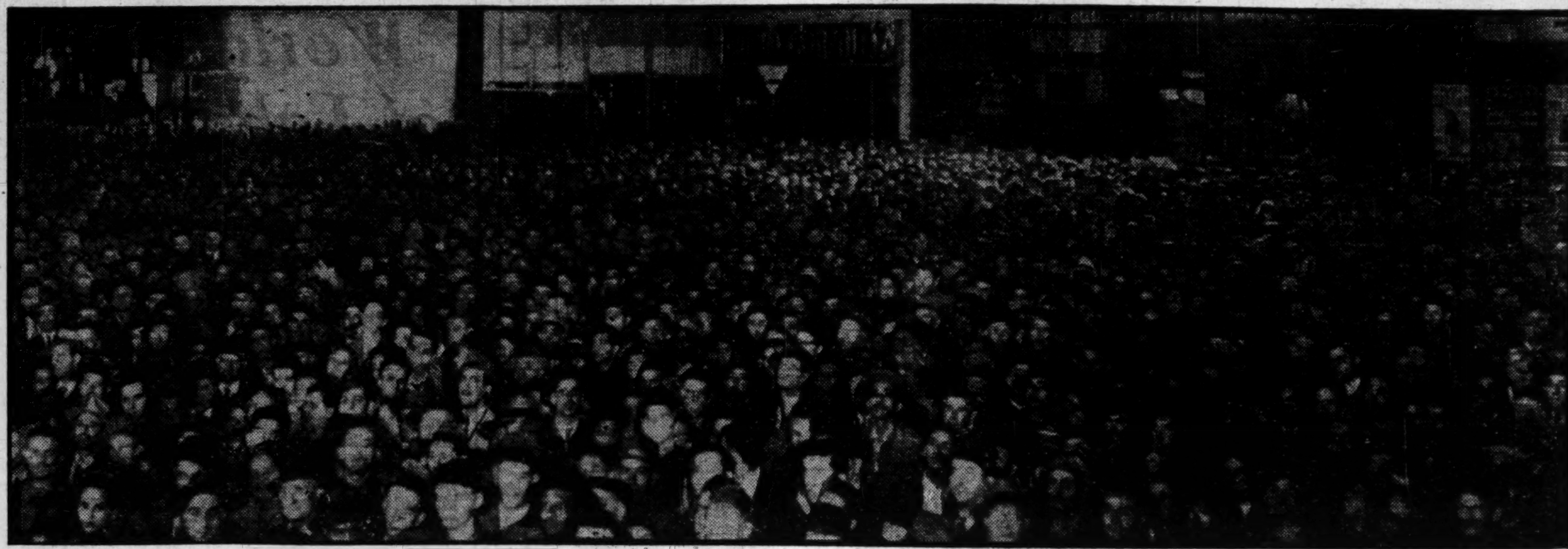
The Progressive Party stands and will always stand for the Roosevelt One World approach through the United Nations.

The victory of Congressman Vito Marcantonio in New York shows what can be done by organization and

strict adherence to progressive principles.

The Progressive Party, having completed the herculean task of getting on the ballot in 45 states, will now proceed to organize state by state, city by city, and district by district until our organization completes the Marcantonio victory a hundred times over.

The utterly magnificent work of all our supporters will form the backbone of a movement that is destined to play a great and important role in world history. Their ranks will grow as the issues make the need for progressive action startlingly clear.



CHEER A WINNER: More than 25,000 voters jammed into the "lucky corner" at 116 St. and Lexington Ave. on Monday night to give their last-round of pre-election cheers to Rep. Vito

Marcantonio who was elected in the 18th Congressional District for a lucky seventh time.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

President Promised Much; Will He Deliver?

By George Morris

Harry S. Truman, in his election campaign, went all out in denouncing Wall Street, high prices and the Taft-Hartley Congress. He played pro-New Deal sentiment for all it was worth. He had to promise about everything most people asked for to get the votes that re-elected him.

The President was forced to wage that type of a campaign because he couldn't win unless he could draw much of the backing that Henry Wallace would have obtained.

It was Wallace who forced the basic issues into the campaign, and it was Wallace who dogged Truman throughout the campaign to force him to speak about the issues.

If the President hadn't taken over the substance of Wallace's domestic program, which proved so popular with the people, he would not have been in a position to charge so effectively that Dewey evaded the issues. The President, as results show, rightly estimated that the voters would be more easily attracted on the "pork chops" issues. He left his reactionary foreign policy program in the background.

This explains the noticeable sagging of pro-Wallace vote support in the final weeks of the campaign, and the strange phenomenon of a

MANDOLIN

Classes for beginners, adults and children—start today, November 4th. Instruction free to members. Dues 35c. weekly. Don't write for information. Come and register. \$1.50 registration fee. Non-profit organization.

N. Y. MANDOLIN SYMPHONY ORCH.
106 E. 14th St., near 4th Ave., N. Y. C.

turnout for him of bigger crowds (as in Brooklyn) than showed up in the voting.

WILL HE DELIVER?

The big question now is what will the President do about delivering on his promises? He cannot complain now of a hostile Congress. The mandate is unmistakable, and the groups of the population that gave him the victory on the basis of his promises will be looking forward to early results.

A review of the President's speeches in his whirlwind tour which is credited with having turned the tide shows he has a terrific backlog to work on.

The President minced no words on "Wall Street." In his Dexter, Iowa, speech he told farmers:

"Never once during the great crises of the past 50 years have the Wall St. Republican administrations lifted a finger to help the farmer. The Republican gluttons of privilege are cold men. And it is their aim to put the government of the United States under the control of men like themselves. They want to return to Wall St. economic dictatorship."

The President similarly denounced the "Big Business lobbies" and the "unholy alliance" between the NAM and GOF, in his speeches before labor audiences, as he did in Philadelphia, Akron, Pittsburgh and in most of the cities. But will Truman clean out the Wall Streeters who predominate in his administration?

He played strongly on the fear of Dewey, and pictured Dewey as "front man" for fascists. He said in Chicago on Oct. 26:

"Now let us look at the group of men who are jeopardizing the

future of the democracy of the United States through their concentrated economic power. . . . When a few men get control of the economy of a nation they find a 'front man' to run the country for them. Before Hitler came to power, control over the German economy had passed into the hands of a small group of rich manufacturers, bankers and owners. . . . We know the rest of the story."

So it went on all the issues. He repeatedly reminded unionists that their only hope for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law is his election. And he took an unequivocal stand for repeal, leaving no way for retreat from that promise.

The issues he played most were inflation, blaming it entirely upon the Republicans, and the housing crisis, which he laid squarely to Republicans and their real estate lobbies. A typical windup of a Truman speech was the one on Oct. 22:

"I completely reject the idea that we should 'eliminate' the New Deal. Instead we should build upon it a better way of life."

"We should repeal the Taft-Hartley Act. We should increase the minimum wage from 40 cents an hour to at least 75 cents. Social security insurance should be extended to the large groups of people not now protected. The insurance benefits should be increased by approximately 50 percent. We should expand our facilities for looking after the nation's health. The Federal government should provide aid to the states for meeting the educational needs of our children. The Congress should provide aid for slum clearance and low-rent housing. We should do something at once about high prices."

While Truman had apparently hoped to avoid saying much of his unpopular cold war and foreign policy program, Wallace smoked him out on that to an extent and forced some important moves on his part that paid off in big blocks of votes.

On Oct. 25 Truman issued a statement that was interpreted as a repudiation of Secretary Marshall's endorsement of the Bernadotte Plan. This was followed with his Madison Square Garden speech which catered to Jewish voters with some high-sounding promises for an Israel "strong enough, big enough and independent enough."

VINSON PLAN

Some days earlier came Truman's celebrated move for a Vinson mission to Stalin. While the President bowed to the military and the bipartisan Marshall-Dulles cold war braintrust, he made a public defense of his step in his "non-

(Continued on Page 14)

ALP Is Solid Base For New Party ---Marcantonio

By Arnold Sroog

Rep. Vito Marcantonio yesterday hailed his own re-election for a seventh term in Congress and the record statewide vote for the American Labor Party as proof of the solid foundation on which the ALP is built.

His smashing victory, in the hardest campaign of his career, saw him pile up a 4,453 vote margin over John Ellis, his Republican-Liberal opponent. Assemblyman John Morrissey, the Democrat, trailed in third place, several hundred votes behind Ellis. Final standing in the race was:

Marcantonio	35,937
Ellis	31,482
Morrissey	31,184

Of Ellis' total, 4,964 were polled on the Liberal Party line.

Marcantonio's vote showed a tremendous gain of 21,049 votes on the ALP line, Row C, over his 1946 ALP total of 14,888, an unprecedented achievement for so short a time. This achievement is all the more remarkable, when it is recalled that the State Legislature passed a special law, the Wilson-Pakula Law, aimed at Marcantonio, to prevent him from winning the primaries in any other party. The law boomeranged, giving Marcantonio a solid basis on the ALP line for the first time in his political career.

HAILS VINDICATION

Marcantonio, who is state chairman of the ALP, hailed its record 508,000 total vote in the state as a "vindication of the things we stand for."

"The vote of the ALP in N. Y. State demonstrates the solid foundation on which the party is built," Marcantonio told the Daily Worker. "It is on this kind of a foundation that the new national party will be built."

He said that the ALP and the Progressive Party nationally would set its goals towards 1950 and predicted that the coming years would show still further growth.

The Liberal Party, he said, suf-

fered a severe defeat in the city and state, and he predicted that its decline would continue.

"The Liberal Party has not quite reached its own level," he said. "It's going further down, as every year will show."

A FIGHTING CAMPAIGN

His own re-election was achieved in a tough, bitter campaign in which he hammered on people's issues that affected the voters of his district. He never took a backward step before red-baiting, meeting it head-on and thoroughly deflating it by his smashing triumph. The scene at his headquarters after the victory was announced was proof enough of the deep love which the people of his district have for him. He was hoisted on the shoulders of the cheering crowd and presented with giant bouquets of flowers by the hundreds of his supporters who crowded his headquarters at 1484 First Ave.

His campaign was conducted against the policies his Republican and Democratic opponents stood for. He attacked Ellis for his close Wall Street connections, linking him with the investment banking trust which was named by the U. S. Government as part of a trust blocking housing.

Morrissey he linked with the corrupt Tammany machine and riddled his red-baiting by proving how Morrissey had sought his aid in the past.

Marcantonio was the target of the entire boss press in the city, with all the N. Y. papers editorially calling for his defeat. The Times devoted a series of three lead editorials to him, demanding a reactionary concentration against him.

But the voters had the last word—and Marcantonio is back in Congress for the next two years, his 13th and 14th years there.

'Voice of America' Has to Backtrack

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (UP).—The State Department's "Voice of America" did some back-tracking today to explain to its foreign listeners how President Truman's re-election came about.

For several weeks, the voice has been reporting to foreigners that, on the basis of public opinion polls, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was expected to win the Presidential election.

Today, voice officials said broadcasts beamed throughout the world were pointing out that Truman's sensational victory "clearly upset" the public opinion pollsters. These officials carefully pointed out the voice had made no predictions on its own.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

ELECTION HIGHLIGHTS—Carl Brodsky, charter member CPUSA will discuss what the election results mean to the American People. Questions, discussion, refreshments. Admission free. Village Forum—430 Sixth Ave., Thursday, Nov. 4th at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

SONGS for the Fight Ahead. Peoples Song presents the American People's Chorus (Elmer Bernstein, conductor) and Betty Sanders, Jerry Jaroslow, Ernie Lieberman, in a program of fighting songs. Square dancing with Irving Silber. Friday, Nov. 5th at 8:30 p.m. Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place, N. Y. C. Admission \$1.00 including tax.

A "FRIDAY NITE PLAN." New Drama invites you to the first in a weekly series of special events. No. 1 improvisations on the relation of audience and actor. Refreshments and dancing the day—Friday. The hour—9 p.m. Subs. 90 cents. At 17 West 24th St., N. Y. 10, N. Y.

Tomorrow Bronx

"521 Y and 746 Y" JYP, present film and talk on Jewish question Admission 25c. 11 East 167th St., 8 p.m.

Coming

DANCE-A-ROUND Wallace may not be President but still we can enjoy some entertainment. So here's a sure bet to join a square set and dance. This Sat nite. KENNETH SPENCER, Mel Leonard, Martha Schlamm, Joe Keen (magician).

Irwin Epps and his Band! On Saturday, November 6th at Westover Hall, 1390 Jerome Ave. (170th St.) Entertainment and Dance given by Lodge 600, JFPO. For an unforgettable evening come and bring your friends! Adm. \$1.50 incl. tax.

Philadelphia, Pa.

FRIDAY EVENING, November 5th, 8 p.m. Concert of Jewish Music, drama and song. Stephen Girard Hotel, 2071 Chestnut Street. Tickets \$1.30 tax included. Proceeds—Rehabilitation Fund, Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order.

Schools and Instruction

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION Waltz, Fox-trot, Tango, Rhumba, Samba. Convenient appointments. Group practice Fridays. Morelle, 34 East 21st St. Gr 7-9772.

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	For Monday's issue
	Friday at 4 p. m.
	Weekend Worker:
	Previous Wednesday
	at 4 p. m.

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

A Witness Whose Friend Knew a Certain Baker

PARIS (By Mail)

THE MAIN THING about the UN angle to the Greek problem is that the imperialist powers have no new proposals to make. They are stewing along in the bloody juice of a civil war which they wish to perpetuate, but cannot win. On the other hand, the Soviet Union and the popular democracies are tearing to shreds the argumentation on which the combined American, British, Chinese and French resolution is based. And the Provisional Government of Gen. Markos Vafiades has come forward with concrete proposals—inside and outside the UN—to bring the war to an end.



The joint "western" resolution repeats the old charge that the Democratic Army is supplied by its northern neighbors. It uses for this purpose the report of the special Assembly commission (UNSCOB) set up last Fall. What does the resolution propose? That the commission continue its observations for another year, and that the three Balkan neighbors should stop doing what they are alleged to be doing.

The provocative idea of a border patrol, the despatch of troops (under UN guise) has not materialized. All that John Foster Dulles could do was to blame the Soviet Union, as usual.

HECTOR McNEIL of Britain got veritable apoplexy at the suggestion that a Markos representative be invited to attend the sessions. He outdid himself by calling the heroic Democratic Army "bandits" and "swashbuckling buccaneers."

Andreï Vishinsky last Thursday took almost all day in one of his most brilliant speeches, tearing apart the supposed evidence of the special Assembly commission on which the charges against Greece's neighbors are based. The UNSCOB, for example, had the peculiar habit of citing witnesses to the "intervention" of Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria by numbers, and not by name. He demanded names.

At one point, it was reported that chocolate wrappings had been found in a forest where the Greek guerrillas had been fighting, and Albania was blamed for supplying the guerrillas with chocolate. Another example of what he called "material for the pen of a satirist" was the case of a man who said he had a friend who knew a baker who claimed he regularly baked bread for the guerrillas. Since this baker was quoted by the friend who told the story to the "witness" as saying that he—the baker—was Bulgarian, it was solemnly reported that Bulgaria was intervening in Greece! Vishinsky had a great time with this kind of thing.

SOMETHING even more important was taking place that same Thursday morning: the press conference of the Australian colonel, formerly a member of the British mission in Greece, Alexander H. Sheppard. He had visited Greece this September. He found the Democratic Army in control of two thirds of the mountain areas. He pointed to the fact that the guerrillas also control areas far removed from the frontiers, such as the Peloponnese. Sheppard made the obvious point that no one had ever found a single soldier or a single piece of equipment in Greece belonging to Greece's neighbors.

The Democratic Army, which celebrated its second anniversary last Thursday, is now a regular force, with regular pay and a supply system, and infinitely stronger than the year before.

And then Sheppard declared that he was authorized by Miltiades Porphyrogenis, the provisional government's minister of justice (who had been refused admission to the UN) to make the following peace proposals:

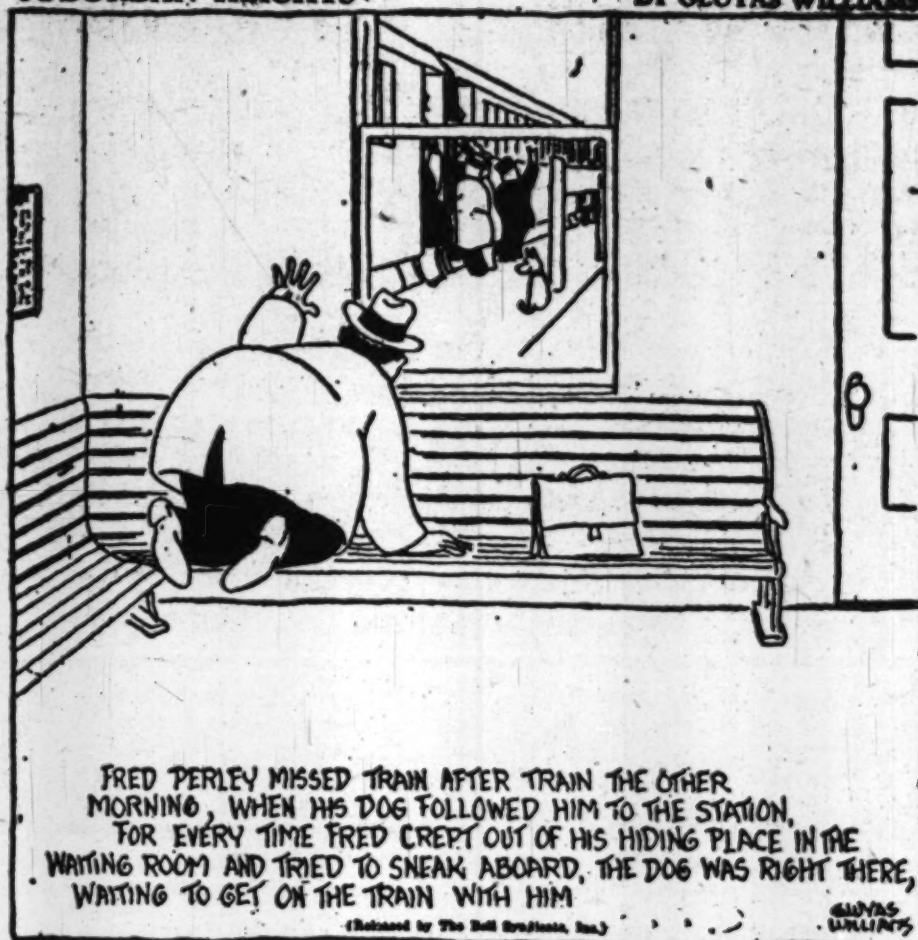
1) A coalition government; 2) the withdrawal of all foreign missions; 3) free elections after six months of peace inspected by the UN; 4) restoration of trade union rights; 5) freedom of all political prisoners.

Moreover, said Sheppard, the Greek Democratic government is prepared to accept the official Australian idea of a UN commission of the smaller powers to bring about peace and reconciliation.

How much of an impression this offer will make at home, I would not guess. But it's characteristic that the proposal for ending the civil war comes from the side that has been heroically resisting it and growing stronger. The Truman Doctrineers, who have been unable to win, have no proposals except that the UN shall ratify continuation of the war.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



FRED PERLEY MISSED TRAIN AFTER TRAIN THE OTHER MORNING, WHEN HIS DOG FOLLOWED HIM TO THE STATION, FOR EVERY TIME FRED CREEPT OUT OF HIS HIDING PLACE IN THE WAITING ROOM AND TRIED TO SNEAK ABOARD, THE DOG WAS RIGHT THERE, WAITING TO GET ON THE TRAIN WITH HIM.

Press Roundup

THE SUN says: "The full implications of yesterday's vote will need study by those who profited by the most unusual of campaigns and by those who failed to profit by it. It is an election full of buried lessons and not all of them are going to be found at first grasp."

THE SUN failed to print a cartoon on its editorial page yesterday. In its place was a single line reading, "Rube Goldberg Regrets." Seems that Rube's cartoon on a Dewey victory had to be dumped.

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE hoped "that the outcome will find Mr. Dewey elected, with a sufficient party support in Congress to make his Administration effective."

THE TIMES calls for a "fundamental political and economic reorganization" in the government of France.

THE NEWS says it'll comment on the election results today. It also thinks that the Soviet Ukraine is "most likely right" in suggesting that "the UN call on the Jews and the Arabs to settle their troubles by direct negotiations among themselves." The News graciously says that "even the Russians can hardly be wrong 100 percent of the time."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM says "one of the great political sur-

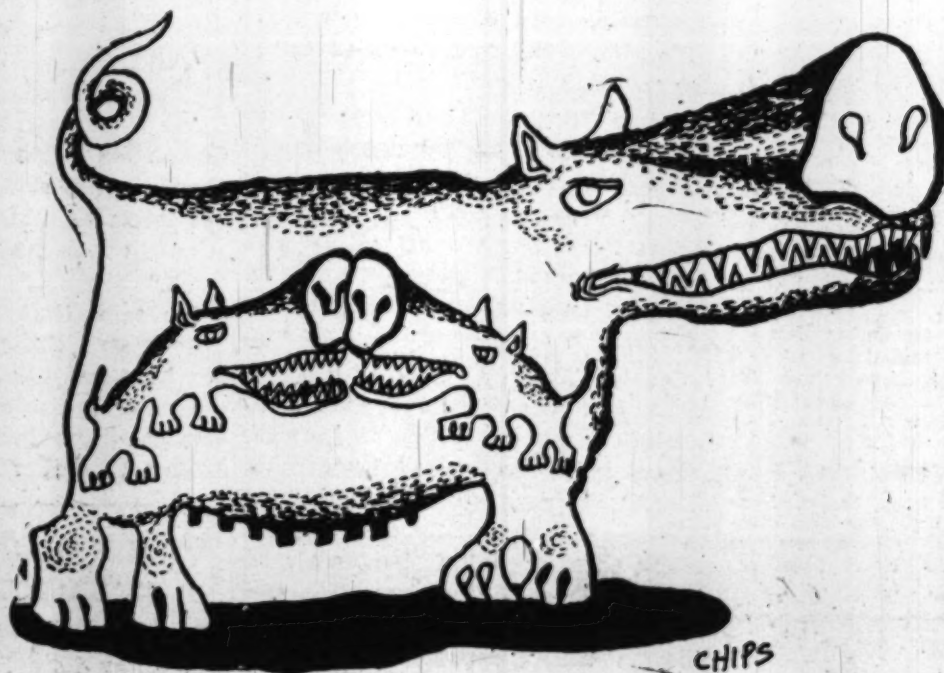
prises of all time... was due to a spectacular, almost single-handed fight put up by a game man named Harry S. Truman."

THE MIRROR'S Drew Pearson writes under an Election Day dateline: "I surveyed the close knit group under Tom Dewey, who will take over the White House 86 days from now."

THE STAR says, "This is a tremendous victory for the American people, and for the New Deal they never wanted to abandon." It says that "not since the 1936 debacle of the Literary Digest poll have the pollsters been such prophets without honor in their own country—and deservedly so."

THE POST says, "The decisive overturn of the nation's first Republican Congress since 1932 is a crystal clear demonstration that the people will not tolerate a retreat from the domestic reforms instituted by Franklin Delano Roosevelt." The Post says, "It seems obvious that the issues which have meaning to most of the people are inflation, housing, job security and civil liberties.... It would appear that our foreign policy was a negligible factor as compared with prices, the Taft-Hartley Act and homes."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN concentrates on plugging for its best love—universal military training.



Small business men

By Chips

World of Labor

By George Morris

The Real Stakes on The West Coast

WITH the West Coast maritime strike entering its third month, we are reminded of the great maritime struggle of 1934 when the union led by Harry Bridges won its initial victory. The issues then, in some basic respects, were much like those in the present strike.

The tranquillity along San Francisco's Embarcadero and other Pacific waterfronts may be the kind of a quiet we had some weeks before "Bloody Thursday" of July 3, 1934. I well remember how the peace was broken as the San Francisco Industrial Association, assured of the cooperation of all available police, made a try to get some trucks through the lines. Some of the trucks got a couple of blocks beyond the Embarcadero. One got a bit further into a neighborhood of relievers who quickly and joyfully scooped up the load of rice when it was dumped on the street.



Thousands of workers of all trades and unions turned out that day to help the strikers. Then came the murder of Howard Sperry, longshoreman, and Nick Bordose, a cook, Communist and friend of mine who worked night and day to help the strikers. Then followed the National Guard and the San Francisco general strike and, despite an unprecedented reign of red-baiting terror, the longshoremen won soon after.

THE DIFFERENCE then and today is simply this: in 1934 the West Coast strike sparked the wave of struggles that developed into a national offensive by labor which forced passage of the Wagner Act; in 1948 the same union hating shipowners, using red-baiting as a weapon, hope to develop an offensive against labor that would ride high with the Taft-Hartley law. The employers still have to give an example of busting a strike and a union with it, on a major scale. They think the West Coast waterfront strike is it, because they could invoke the kind of treachery and double-crossing inside labor ranks that did not succeed in 1934.

The key to success in 1934 was the rank and file strike committee headed by Bridges, which first laid down the rule that a settlement must be coastwise and not on a port basis; second, that either all maritime unions affected go back to work with a settlement of all stay out. It is because of this rule of solidarity that the strike marked not alone the rise of the longshoremen's union but the emergence of other unions of seamen as well.

THE SHIPOWNERS today are hopeful that the scab spirit of Taft-Hartleyism has sufficiently eaten into some of the very unions that owe their lives to Harry Bridges' union. They have some ground for their hopes, and that explains their refusal to negotiate with Bridges.

Harry Lundberg's Sailors' Union of the Pacific (AFL) has invoked the Taft-Hartley law in an effort to raid the contracts of Hugh Bryson's striking Marine Cooks and Stewards (CIO). Joe Curran's NMU, despite notice from Harry Bridges that the AFL-operated port of Tacoma is "hot," is still sailing ships in and out of Tacoma. Tacoma is the only port on the Pacific with AFL longshoremen and for that reason became the main shipping center for tied-up steamship companies.

With the strike nine weeks old, the NMU has not yet given a cent of strike support out of its treasury. Another union, the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, signed a contract, although it was originally in the joint West Coast pact.

THE SHIPOWNERS are no less hopeful of government support. They couldn't expect too much of it before the votes were cast. All through the strike the government hardly showed a real interest, although it is the major owner of the merchant marine and could have a decisive say for a peaceful settlement. Now that the election is over it can be expected that some big talk of a West Coast "emergency" will get under way. The shipowners may again be up to their old tricks of provoking bloody incidents to lay the ground for the government's aggressive intervention as a strikebreaker.

That's the score if the shipowners, spearheading for the union busters of the whole country, have their way. Can any union simply watch this test from the sidelines when so much is at stake? Can anyone afford to turn away and simply say, "It's Harry Bridges' headache?"

A union that is sitting on its treasury and doing nothing to help the fighting maritime workers is committing a grave injustice to its own members and to the entire labor movement.

COMING: The Day Our World Changed... By Rob F. Hall... in the weekend Worker

The Meaning of Truman's Election

(Continued from Page 1)

Minnesota, and did the same for the reactionary puppet of the Chicago Tribune, Senator Brooks. The reader can fill in with the details of the same story in other states, California, etc.

The returns, therefore, are a crushing defeat for the naked, open extreme right wing forces of reaction whom the people rejected in a manner which, however, still keeps them within the Wall Street-controlled two-party system. The vote shows an enormous democratic upsurge which remains locked within the two-party system for the reason that the illusion still persists that the Democratic Party can be the vehicle of the genuine liberal-labor forces. That this is a gross illusion events will unquestionably demonstrate, as the people who voted for the fine promises made by Truman insist that he pay off on what he promised—that is, repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, measures to bring prices down, measures to curb the Wall Street trusts and profiteers, and a program of peace with the Soviet Union.

FOR WHILE the voters voted for one thing—against the open, boastful forces of Hooverism, fascism and war—what they will get from the bi-partisan Truman administration is another. The danger to the nation lies in the fact that the banker-generals, the oil imperialists, the “cold war” militarists (Forrestal, Hariman, Lovett), whose policies Truman carries out, will seize this popular mandate for reform and peace as the green light for stepping up their drive toward Hitlerism at home and war abroad. The disastrous “cold war” which Truman and Marshall launched in collaboration with the Dewey-Dulles forces is as much in force as ever, and with such a foreign policy it is vain to imagine that there can be any redemption of the promises of peace and social progress which Truman so lavishly made.

To achieve the redemption of the promises for which they voted, the American people will have to unite in struggle on the economic and political front as they have never united and struggled before.

IN THIS PRACTICAL and down-to-earth sense, Henry Wallace is absolutely right when he declared that “the Progressive Party is needed now more than ever.” This is literally true. The Progressive Party forced Truman to make his promises, and it will be the development of the Progressive Party, in alliance with all other labor-liberal forces, which alone will be able to enforce the carrying out of the social advances and peace which the electorate so clearly demands. The founding of the Progressive Party was a historic necessity which has been confirmed even though the “lesser evil” illusion has been shown to be very powerful in the ranks of labor.

The vote for Wallace, it must be admitted, fell below not only the unrealistic quotas assigned to him by certain forces, but even below what his most sober supporters, including this paper, had expected. This fact does not in any sense negate the enormous effect which the Wallace platform had on forcing the issues into the open.

The fact that the pro-Wallace labor forces did not sufficiently combat the “lesser evil” illusion undoubtedly had its influence in their ranks and weakened their practical work. The magnificent Marcantonio victory, on a Wallace platform, showed what organization can do. There is no doubt that similar organization could have won, and will win, similar victories.

The Communist Party played no small part in breaking through the two-party plan to stage an election in which not even the pretense of a debate would have been permitted. The Communist Party did not cease for a moment its warning that the Truman-Dewey foreign policy spells disaster for the nation, that be-

hind this bi-partisan policy lurks the menace of fascism and imperialist war. There can be no question but that this courageous and patriotic service to the country made it impossible for this election to proceed in the rigged manner originally planned for it by the financial bosses of the bi-partisan war program.

THERE NOW opens up for the country a political period in which the voters will have to fight to make Truman pay off what he pledged. The new Congress will have to be compelled to bring prices down at the expense of Wall Street's huge profits. The new Congress will have to be compelled by the people to curb the landlords, to build new homes, to wipe out the hated Taft-Hartley Law, and to protect the civil rights of the Negro people as well as those of the entire country.

The voters will have to realize that the progress and peace for which they voted can not be won except by firm insistence that the Truman Administration halt the “cold war,” that it cease its “loyalty” witch-hunts, and that it cancel its frame-up against the 12 leaders of the Communist Party whose trial is scheduled for Nov. 15.

There can be no effective curbing of the profiteers while the Truman Administration and the GOP unite in rushing the biggest rearmament program the world has ever seen. There can be no defense of Labor and the Negro people by an administration which continues anti-Soviet hysteria and atomic war preparations. These are hard facts which the labor-progressive forces will not be able to evade, and on which they will have to take action as Wall Street continues its march toward fascism and war. The election upset proved, however, that whatever the open or concealed reactionaries of our country plan, the American people have other ideas for which they will fight.

As We See It

Flaming Cross Casts Light on Elections

By Abner W. Berry



FLORIDA NEGROES, the newspapers report, stayed close to home on election eve as Klan crosses burned in the center of the state. In four Florida towns Negro citizens were greeted on election day with the charred remains of fiery threats to their civil rights.

The Negroes-better-not-vote movement in Tennessee was more subtle. Nashville Negroes were sent letters advising: “Keep away from the polls Nov. 2—KKK. The Klan knows YOU.”

Dr. Samuel Green, the Atlanta doctor who doubles in cotton robes as the Klan's imperial wizard, immediately denied any connection between his organization and the Tennessee hate hucksters. His denial, I strongly suspect, was for the purpose of clearing his group with the Post Office Department, a federal agency. It seems that this agency has some powers over state matters transacted through it; and the sending of threatening letters through the mails is not exactly innocent or prankish.

In Florida it was different. The Klan operated entirely within its state's rights. Some 50 cars with carefully covered state tags and equally well-covered faces (undoubtedly using state-produced white cotton goods) drove over state roads, burned crosses made of wood grown in the state to prevent Negro natives from voting in a state election. Good.

With such protection as that, the Florida Klan could claim full credit for its handiwork in force and violence against American democracy. There might be such a document as the Constitution of the United States, but the Klan and the Dixiecrats are “guarding” it with a “drawn sword—” and other assorted weapons. Of course, they are “guarding” the Constitution from interpretations which would include Negroes as citizens.

BOTH TRUMAN AND DEWEY have professed a belief that Negroes are citizens of the United States. Truman has set forth his belief in his well-known but unpracticed civil rights program. Dewey was less explicit but he did say he believes that “all Americans” should enjoy their Constitutional rights. We are led by those weasel words to believe that he included Negroes, even those in central Florida.

Truman is still President, operating under the oath that he would protect the Constitution. He can still act under the law which makes it a punishable fel-

ony for persons to conspire to deprive American citizens of a right federally guaranteed. I have not got the Constitution before me, but I can remember reading an amendment which does guarantee each citizen the right to vote without regard to race, creed or previous condition of servitude.

The Klan “titan” who led the 50-car terror caravan in Florida is known. He is W. H. Brough, of Wildwood. His name has been splashed in almost every newspaper. He has announced that his actions were prompted by the Klan's determination not to tolerate “Communism” in Florida. Now I wonder what Truman, Tom Clark and J. Edgar Hoover are waiting for. And I wonder whether Dewey will demand that they do something.

The Post Office in Nashville, by announcing that it was going to make a routine check on the Klan letters to Negro there, has thrown a little fear of federal action in Klan circles. But the national Chief Executive, despite all of his brave talk about civil rights and the campaign oratory on the Constitution, is practically getting the thumb-nose gesture in Florida.

THE SLIGHT DIFFERENCE between what happened in Nashville and what happened in Wildwood, Fla., shows the necessity of federal action in the field of civil rights. But it shows even more than that: It shows that the

election campaign didn't solve anything yet. The same old Klan is doing the same old terroristic business in the same old places. The Trumancrats and the Thurmondcrats will go right on with their joint white supremacy program. And the southern Republicans will chime in with their “me, too” States' Rights slogan at intervals, just to keep the record clean and the profits rolling in from the exploitation of the South.

It is certain that under these conditions existing on election day in two southern states it was not possible to get a clear picture of what the actual political sentiment was. And the aftermath of the events are bound to prove that democracy for the Negro people—and for the South as a whole—cannot advance on the basis of the program and promises of the two old parties.

A FOOTNOTE to Nashville and Wildwood shows the direction in which southern progress lay: In one Florida town—Leesburg—an unnamed white man courageously

pulled down one of the Klan's crosses just after the Klan left on Monday night.

No one has said so, and there is no way for me to prove it, but it is highly likely that that man who would pull down a burning cross in a Florida Negro community was a follower of Henry Wallace. It was that group which the Florida Klan had in mind when they terrorized the Negro communities in the interest of stopping “Communism.”

But while the old politicians go back to their old stands and try to mend their alliances with the “anti-Communists” in the South, the people can take hope from the action of the unnamed white southerner who pulled down a fiery cross. Like the Progressive, he is new on the southern scene.

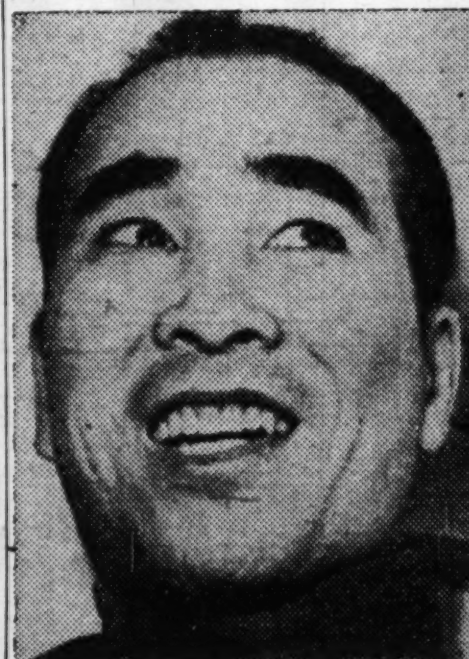
And, like the Progressive Party, he is the measure of the people's advance in the election campaign just completed, their hope of future victory. Both must be multiplied greatly before the simple provisions of the United States Constitution will apply to all the people.

Daily Worker

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Chinese Reds Advance: Communist Gen. Lin Biao (left) of the Chinese Communist forces which have occupied the vital Manchurian city of Mukden, is shown jubilant at new victories. At right is Gen. Fu Tso-yl, governor of Szechuan, who heads the Kuomintang government troops in North China.

It's the Same Old Tune ---A Century Later

By Federated Press

A little over a hundred years ago the trade unions in our country carried on a big campaign for free public education for every child. The people won that fight despite the vigorous opposition of the reactionaries of their day.

Today the people are fighting the same battle all over again—but this time for national health insurance. And it's interesting to see that our own reactionaries play the same old tune. The arguments haven't changed a bit even though a whole century has passed.

Recently Survey Graphic magazine carried a little article comparing present-day arguments against national health insurance with those published in the Philadelphia National Gazette in 1830 against free public education for all children. They found the arguments were exactly the same.

For instance, one of the favorite bromides today is that national health insurance would inject politics into medicine. In 1830, they said: "In this country, nothing could prevent public education from becoming a political job, if a government concern."

SAME PATTERN

Nowadays, health insurance is castigated by its enemies as a destroyer of initiative and ambition. In 1830, they said: "One of the chief excitements to industry among the working classes is the hope of earning the means of educating their children respectably and liberally; that incentive would be removed, and the scheme of state and equal education be thus a premium for comparative idleness, to be taken out of the pockets of the laborious and conscientious."

In 1946 the National Physicians Committee said that compulsory health insurance "would inevitably result in a serious, even criminal, deterioration in the quality of medical care." In 1830, it was argued that "Universal equal education is impossible... unless the standard of education be greatly lowered and narrowed."

A common argument against national health insurance is that it is socialism or communism. In 1830, the "ism" was Agrarianism.

Thus, "The scheme of universal equal education at the expense of the state is virtually agrarianism. It would be a compulsory application of the means of the richer for the direct use of the poorer classes."

FIGHT HEALTH

In the last Congress, Sen. Taft introduced a bill to provide medical care only for the needy, as an answer to compulsory health insurance. The same answer was offered in 1930, when the argument was advanced that state and national governments "may endow public schools only for the indigent.... But to create or sustain seminaries for the tuition of all classes... is beyond their province and power."

When Franklin D. Roosevelt declared that the health of the people is the concern of the government, he was attacked for so-called paternalism, and leading medical spokesmen such as Dr. L. S. Goin of the California Medical Society answered: "That the protection of the health of the citizen is a natural function of government is debatable."

The same argument was used in 1830: "It is an old and sound remark that government cannot provide for the necessities of the people.... Education may be among their necessities; but it is one of that description which the state or national councils cannot supply except partially and in a limited degree."

Then and now, in 1830 and in 1948, the arguments had the same ring. The people won their battle for public education, and it would be hard today to find a single individual who would want to turn the clock back by destroying our public school system. Those who repeat the century-old arguments against national health insurance should think this fact over.

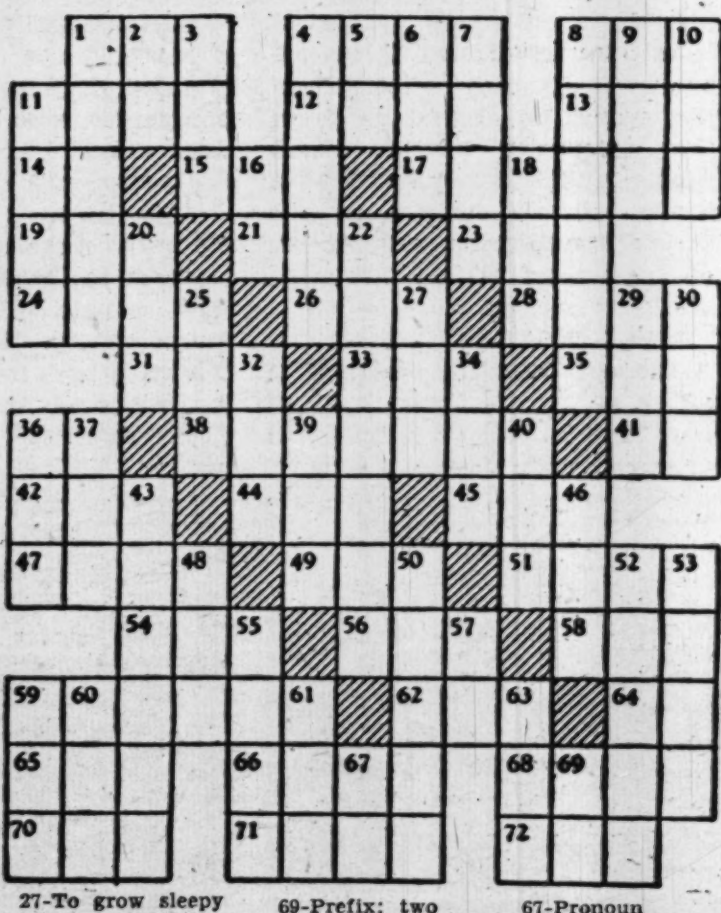
Fool the Hens

Artificial lights to make the day 13 hours long during winter months will improve egg production.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL**
- Chalice
 - To slide
 - To strike
 - River of Hades
 - Last base (baseball)
 - Trouble
 - Toward
 - Before
 - Tropical bird
 - Writing fluid
 - To consume
 - To steal from
 - Strap of a bridle
 - Merriment
 - Pigeon
 - By birth
 - To decay
 - Uncooked
 - Whether
 - Big mistake
 - Compass point
 - To tear
 - Noah's boat
 - Islet
 - Was aware of
 - Modern
 - Gloom
 - Genus of cattle
 - Over there (poetic)
 - Crib for storage
 - To associate
 - Tier
 - Six
 - Boring tool
 - Bird
 - To aid
 - Golf's mound
 - Lying down
 - Title of respect

- VERTICAL**
- To make amends
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Chopping tool
 - Quiverful of arrows
 - See
 - Devilkin
 - Fruit
 - Port
 - Artificial language
 - Child
 - To be in motion
 - Note of scale
 - Pole
 - Related
 - Prison employee
 - Beak



27-To grow sleepy

28-Moving truck

29-Female sheep

30-High note

31-Beverage

32-To annoy

33-Membranous

34-Process of a fish

35-Vase

36-Edge

37-Small stone

38-Large bucket

39-Triumphed

40-The globe

41-Body of water

42-To join closely

43-Couch

44-Not any

45-Head covering

46-To be obliged to

47-Man's nickname

48-Used to be

69-Prefix: two

67-Pronoun

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

JAW ODIUM BAN

ANA LOFTY USE

MYSTIC ERASER

ROUT AS

TRAY MUM KISS

IAN FENITENCE

TI KER LOW IV

ASCERTAIN FOR

NEXT SIT FINE

EM TALL

BARREL TAYLOR

OWE TRENET YRA

BED ERODE ENG

Ask Truman Act On Gov't FEPC

OIO Federal Workers Local 20 yesterday urged effective implementation of President Truman's recent executive order establishing a Fair Employment Practices Committee for government workers. The

union, which is affiliated with the United Public Workers, called for an FEPC separate from the Civil Service Commission and provision for penalties for all those guilty of practicing discrimination. It also called upon the President to abolish the Jimcrow "silver-gold" system in the Panama Canal Zone.

3 Hurt in Florida Train Wreck

KENT, Fla., Nov. 3 (UP).—Three persons were injured today when six coaches of the Southern Railway's Ponce De Leon were derailed near here, Sheriff H. J. Youngblood reported.

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New Party To Carry On

(Continued from Page 3)

discrepancy between the Associated Press and the United Press; yesterday afternoon the former gave Wallace 900,000 while the latter gave him 1,800,000.

Vote analysts in the Wallace headquarters who are familiar with campaigns and conditions throughout the country pointed out that in Missouri, with 25 percent of the vote in, Wallace was given 1,800 votes; and only 600 additional votes were picked up by Wallace after 75 percent of the Missouri vote (more than 1,000,000) was counted. Margaret Bush Wilson, Progressive Party candidate in St. Louis' 11th Congressional District, was credited with only 800 votes. The Progressive Party has more than that many members in the district, it was said.

The same evidence of "vote-stealing" or "uncounted votes," staff members said, was present in the North Carolina figures.

With 82 percent of that state's vote (800,000) counted, only 2,800 was credited to the Progressive Party. This in a state where the Party collected 35,000 nominating petition signatures, the signatories of which had to give up their vote in the primary. Party spokesmen claim to have more than twice the number of followers in Durham and Forsyth counties as is shown in the entire state vote.

In Missouri, during the last week of the campaign, a ruling was made, aides reported, which barred Progressive Party watchers from Missouri polls, thereby making it impossible to protect the vote there.

Despite the reports on the vote, Wallace was the recipient of a flood of wires thanking him for the fight he has put up for peace and human rights and urging him to keep in the fight. His secretaries assert that the greetings have come from every section of the country.

Progressive Party leaders spoken to were all of the opinion that the points raised in Wallace's telegram to Truman would furnish the basis for the Party's legislative program.

"Now Truman has no excuse," was the general opinion expressed. "He has made his promise due to Wallace's pressure, and now he is in a position to pay off. He has the Presidency with complete Democratic control of the House and the Senate."

The program of "making Truman pay off" and following up Wallace's announcement during the campaign to "run candidates in every Congressional District in 1950" seemed to be the perspective of the men and women who have manned the party positions.

They were working yesterday in a quiet atmosphere of businesslike efficiency. There was nothing grim in the attitude of those who work at 39 Park Ave. But there was a profound conviction which showed in everything that was done: "The Progressive Party is here to stay."

Carolina Gives Wallace 3,600

Special to the Daily Worker

GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 3.—Henry A. Wallace received 3600 votes in 1690 of 1959 precincts, indicating a probable 4000 votes in North Carolina.

Returns in key counties were: Durham, 563, complete; Forsyth (containing Winston-Salem), 647, incomplete, possible 1000; Guilford county, 400, complete; Wake 190, incomplete; Mecklenburg (containing Charlotte) 151. The Progressive Party was active in first three counties only. In the black-belt counties, Wallace got: Robeson, 56; Pitt 76; 70 votes in Gaston county. Progressive Party ran second in Brady and Courthouse precincts in Durham.

Of the total Wallace vote 50 percent was white.

Dewey

(Continued from Page 2)

two hands deeply into his pants pockets.

"IMPOSSIBLE TO SAY"

Another writer looked him straight in the eye and asked: "What role did labor play?"

Tom had the answer right on the tip of his tongue.

"It's impossible to say," he replied. "I'll have to look at the figures."

Another fellow used the vague approach. He asked: "What is the chief operating factor at this stage?"

"I'll have to study it more and hear some opinion and read what you boys write," Tom shot back.

Q. Have you any plans?

A. I have no plans at the moment.

Q. There is a report you are prepared to resign as governor?

A. That's pure fiction.

Q. Did the 80th Congress contribute toward your defeat?

A. I think that is one of the things I will have to study.

Q. What do you think of the future of the Republican Party?

A. A shift of one-half of one percent of the vote in some states could have made different results. That leaves the question open.

Dewey said he didn't "think much" of the Progressive Party.

And when asked about the political polls, which flopped so miserably and on which he depended so strongly, he replied somewhat sadly: "I don't want to comment on other people's misfortunes."

He called for support of Truman and urged that the Dewey foreign policy, which he did not go to pains to explain, should "be given consideration" in "these troubled times," with "conditions in Greece and China as reported in the newspapers."

Dewey said he got together with his handlers at 10:30 a.m., studied the Illinois and Ohio returns and agreed the jig was up.

"Would you consider running a third time?" a reporter asked.

Dewey emitted a loud "No," turned and marched haughtily from the littered headquarters to pack his bags for his 5 p.m. retreat to Albany.

Truman Upsets Dewey

(Continued from Page 3)

Democratic control of the House and Senate was already certain.

By 11:15 it was impossible to escape the conclusion that Harry S. Truman was in. Gov. Dewey making his second race for the presidency on the GOP ticket, soberly conceded defeat and wired congratulations to Truman who was in his hometown of Independence, Mo.

By midafternoon with many elections district still to be heard from, the count was: President Truman, 20,560,405; Dewey 19,127,343; Wallace, 948,587; Thurmond, 812,560.

Although the reported returns obviously did not include all the votes which should have been placed in Wallace's column, indications were that the Progressive vote would be less than two million.

PLEDGE TO HOLD ON

Leaders of the new party reacted to this news, with the pledge to retain and build their organization and carry on through future elections. "To save the peace of the world," Wallace said, "the Progressive Party is more needed than ever before. We shall continue our fight to save the nation and the world."

Wallace referred to the fact that on foreign policy Truman and the Republicans have an identical program—the Truman doctrine and ERP—which, Wallace said, is dividing the world into two warring camps.

The Progressive Party hailed the victory of Rep. Vito Marcantonio in the 18th New York district. "This shows what can be done by organization and strict adherence to principle," Wallace said. The Progressives let no one forget the new party had succeeded in getting on the ballot in 45 states and was "here to stay."

"Truman would never have made the type of campaign he did if there had been no Progressive Party raising the real issues," one Progressive said. "If not for us, it would have been 1946 all over, when the most reactionary Congress in history was elected. Our work created a more liberal political climate in the country, compelling candidates to come out on issues. And now our party is needed to mobilize the people to assure that they'll carry out those liberal pledges."

SOLVES NO PROBLEM

Progressive Party leaders pointed out that while many voters cast their ballot for Truman in the belief that he personally desired peace, the defeat of Dewey by the Democratic candidate solved no problem. The abortive Vinson mission which never reached Moscow won many votes for Truman but the bi-partisan cold war policy remains as a menace to world peace. In a statement issued late Tuesday night Wallace called on the victor at the polls to reverse the trend and wage a peace campaign.

It was clear, however, that a large

part of Truman's majority was due to voters' reaction on domestic issues, such as the Taft-Hartley Act, inflation, housing and Negro rights. On some of these issues, like labor legislation and inflation, Truman had differentiated himself from Dewey in his numerous campaign speeches across the country.

In all of these issues, Truman had laid the blame on the Republican-controlled 80th Congress which he labeled as the "worst in history." Although Truman himself bears an important part of the blame for the failure of the 80th Congress to enact constructive legislation, he was able to convince the people of its guilt. The election success of Truman was a popular repudiation of the 80th Congress for its reactionary record.

DEWEY DEFENDED RECORD

Dewey defended that record and refused to discuss issues in anything but generalities.

In the races for the House of Representatives, where domestic issues were the only consideration, this trend is most noticeable. Democrats early Wednesday clinched 235 seats, a majority, and were in the lead in 26 other congressional districts. In the northern congressional districts, Democratic candidates were committed to repealing the Taft-Hartley law and to enacting legislation on civil rights, housing and price control.

The 80 Taft-Hartleyites defeated in Tuesday's balloting included some of the most active members of the House Un-American and House Labor Committees, such as Charles J. Kersten (R-Wis), Richard B. Vall (R-Ill), Max Schwabe (R-Mo), Gerald W. Landis (R-Ind), Edward O. McCowen (R-O), John McDowell (R-Pa). Another Hartley committee member, George D. McKinnon (R-Minn), was behind in his race for reelection.

Another fanatical red-baiter, Rep. William Cole (R-Mo), author of a bill to bar Communists from the ballot, was defeated. So were Rep. Fred Busbey (R-Ill), Forest Harness (R-Ind) and Howard Buffett (R-Neb), men with the same notions.

In the upper chamber, Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn), author of much anti-labor legislation and a close collaborator of Taft's, was defeated by Mayor Hubert Humphreys of Minneapolis.

Sen. C. Douglas Buck (R-Del) foe of price control, was beaten by Allen Fears, Jr.

Other Senate victories for the Democrats included Paul H. Doug-

las' defeat of incumbent Sen. Curley Brooks (R-Ill.)

While the Democratic victors in many of these contests are committed to repeal of Taft-Hartley and other progressive legislation, they are in most cases supporters of Truman's cold war policies.

The Democrats won the governor's office in eight states formerly held by Republicans. In one instance this was a demonstration for the return of price control and other measures to check inflation. That was in Connecticut where Chester Bowles, former price administrator, carried the state against his Republican opponent.

In Ohio, Gov. Thomas Herbert who ordered out troops against the Unifis Lens strikers in Toledo, was defeated handily by Frank Lausche.

J. Strom Thurmond, candidate for the presidency on the States Rights (Dixiecrat) ticket, polled enough votes to carry three Southern states—Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina—for a total of 38 electoral votes. While these were subtracted from Truman's column, it is now generally agreed that Thurmond's campaign actually helped the president.

The reactionary anti-Negro position of the Dixiecrats not only antagonized many voters across the nation but made Truman appear as the champion of Negro rights. For every vote he lost to Thurmond in these states, he picked up perhaps a score among the voters in other states.

An interesting aspect of Truman's victory was that he won a majority of electoral votes without carrying several states usually regarded as crucial. They were New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, New Jersey, which went to Dewey by slim margins.

Truman carried all of the South except the three states—Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina—which were in the Dixiecrat column, and then proceeded to grab California, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota which have recently been easy prey for the GOP.

The Democratic strength was not confined to any region of the country. It included Massachusetts and Rhode Island in New England and typical states in the midwest and far west such as Iowa and Washington.

The shift of large sections of the farm vote from the Republican party to the Democrats was noted for the first time since 1936.

TRUMAN TAKES ILLINOIS

(Continued from Page 2)

wise contributed partially to Truman's narrow victory margin, as well as helping the entire state Democratic ticket sweep to victory.

A high point was decisive defeats of numerous reactionary Republican Congressmen, among them Richard Vall, member of the House Un-American Committee, and Fred

Busbey, a former member of the Un-American Committee.

All congressional Democratic candidates running with endorsement of the Progressive Party won. These were Rep. Adolph Sabath, Barrett O'Hara, and incumbent Reps. Gorski and Gordon.

Despite the peculiar situation prevailing with Wallace off the ballot and the mass revolt against Green and Brooks, straight Progressive votes totalled over 50,000.

Highest Progressive votes were for candidates for judges of municipal court, voted on by a separate small less complex ballot. High man was Samuel Rosenberg with 64,252 votes.

Leader of the county Progressive ticket was Judge Samuel Heller, candidate for state's attorney, with nearly 50,000 votes.

Candidates for the state legislature, running in only 12 districts, totalled a vote estimated at 65,000.

Condolences

To

Betty Sanders

on the death of her father

"May sadness never belong to my name."

PEOPLE'S SONGS.

UN SEES AMERICAN POLICY UNCHANGED

(Continued from Page 2)

fear of what they considered reaction and voted for their deepest desires: peace, cheaper butter on more bread, civil liberties and trade union rights. Also very impressive to Eastern Europeans was the fact that the monopoly press was again proven wrong.

The question is asked: Will Truman, who is now President in his own right and controls Congress, simply betray his own mandate or will he, for instance, send Vinson to Moscow? Very few Eastern diplomats expected Wallace to get much more than he did and they emphasize the power of the lesser evil theory as the main explanation for the Progressive Party vote in addition to the fact that Truman cut the ground out from under the Wallace campaign in recent weeks especially on domestic issues.

Tomorrow's French Communist paper L'Humanite will explain that American workers voted against the Taft-Hartley Law and for democracy as they understand it. L'Humanite will ask the question: Will Truman be faithful to his famous doctrine or his own campaign promises? The feeling in Communist newspaper circles is that Wallace did well under the circumstances and that it is not impossible that Truman moves to lessen international tension though basic policy remains unchanged.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—Before the news that Dewey had conceded the election came, Secretary of State George Marshall was asked about a report that he would resign Jan. 20, no matter which candidate won. He said, "I have made no statement whatsoever. I have on numerous occasions expressed a very sincere

desire to retire from government service."

Vladimir Houdek of Czechoslovakia said, "It doesn't make any difference. To us there is no difference between the two parties."

"The only difference between the candidates was that one had a mustache and the other didn't," a Yugoslav delegate said.

Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Russia's chief delegate, said, "What can I say?" to questions. "I don't know anything for certain."

Victor Khouri of Lebanon said: "The Democratic victory will result in a more solid policy and more benefit to the Middle East."

A canvass of UN delegates showed that some expected the President to press more vigorously for combating Communism; continuing the Marshall Plan; opposing settlement of the Berlin crisis; and speeding plans for a North Atlantic arms pact.

Detroit Voters

(Continued from Page 2)

defeated the rabid labor hater, Harold Youngblood, and O'Brien defeated the oil manufacturer, Howard Coffin.

Significant in the Michigan voting trend was the desire of the workers and sections of the rural population to avoid another Hoover depression, therefore their vote for the "lesser evil" candidate Truman.

Ed Conner, backed by the CIO, defeated Fred Castator for a vacancy in the Detroit city council. The fear of splitting the ballot by many workers who supported Wallace but nevertheless voted for Truman was evidenced in the elementary school vote in Detroit where Wallace got 20.8 percent of the straw votes.

On the other hand Kent County, home of Arthur Vandenberg, showed a large number of GOPers splitting their ballots, going over to voting for Williams, the Democratic candidate for governor.



BY BARNARD RUBIN

EUGENE LYONS, Herbert Hoover's boy, has a piece in the November issue of Pageant magazine in which he peddles the most fantastic of the anti-Soviet lies to date.

I quote:

"The (Soviet) people in the vast territories overrun by the Germans in the initial months (of the war) . . . met the invaders in a friendly spirit. Entire villages turned out to greet the German 'liberators.'

"It was only when German brutality, arrogance and contempt for the Russians as 'inferior people' became manifest that the population turned against the invaders."

Now to quote from the authoritative source from whom Lyons seems to have cribbed this startling information. On Aug. 29 of this year the eminent authority wrote:

"When the Germans first invaded Russia the Russians greeted them as liberators and deserted their ranks en masse. It was only the stupid and bestial Nazi policy of treating the conquered Russians as sub-humans that made the Russians finally revolt and fight so hard and bitterly against the invaders."

The last quote is from that prominent authority on Soviet affairs, Cholly Knickerbocker, in his society column for the above-mentioned date in Hearst's New York Journal-American. . . .

TOWN TALK

Walter Winchell pulled the scoop of the year while "covering" the elections for radio listeners. After the results in the Marcantonio district were, for all practical purposes, conclusive, Winchell hysterically announced that such wasn't the case and that, to the contrary, John Ellis, the Republican candidate was in the lead. . . .

While we're on the subject of Lady Hysteria, you should know about the story a trade paper here got from its Albany correspondent. It was headlined, "WINCHELL RINGS 3 ALARMS ON AIR FOR FIRE PUT OUT IN ALBANY 90 MINUTES BEFORE."

The story:

Albany Fire Chief Michael J. Fleming had some sour words yesterday (Sunday) for Walter Winchell over the latter's ABC Sunday night broadcast of an Albany three-alarm fire—an hour and a half AFTER the fire was out.

Chief Fleming (who was home in his living room when Walter Winchell came on the air at 9 p.m.) said the confusion was bad enough during the blaze—local broadcasts asked off-duty firemen to stand by—but it was nothing to the pandemonium which broke out when Winchell, via Albany's WXXW, announced the blaze was raging out of control. The fire department was swamped with offers of volunteer service; people jammed the streets looking for the fire; New York and Washington news services began calling Albany.

The Albany Times-Union came out with a five-column screamer: "3-Alarm Albany Fire Causes Radio Uproar," subheaded, "Even Winchell Gets In Act." (The Times-Union carries Walter Winchell's column.) The opposition paper, Knickerbocker News, headlined "Fire Hysteria" and attributed it to a "commentator whose reputation for accuracy has often been questioned". . . .

In Baltimore, the chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous there has moved into the Bromo Seltzer Building. . . .

STORY FOR TRUMAN

This comes from one of the numerous slum areas which infect our country and about which our new President-elect has promised to do something effective.

The inspector of tenement houses found four families living in one room. Chalk marks quartered the room for each family.

"How've you been getting along here?" he asked.

"Pretty good," was the reply, "until recently."

"Why, what happened then?" was the next question.

"You see that old lady in the far corner? Well, prices have gone so high that the only way she found herself able to get enough money to eat—was to take in boarders". . . .

See you in the weekend Worker. . . .



Music

Clifford Curzon Plays Mozart With Little Orchestra Society

By O. V. Clyde

THOMAS K. SCHERMAN'S Little Orchestra Society continued its search for off-the-routine music in its second concert of the season Monday night. It offered us a Concerto Grosso by Sammartini, a Symphony Number 2, by Spohr, a Sinfonietta by the Harvard professor, Walter Piston, and the Mozart C Minor (K 491) with the noted English pianist Clifford Curzon as the soloist.

Up to the appearance of Curzon as the soloist the concert appeared to this reviewer as promising more than it actually delivered. The Sammartini aroused curiosity.

It turned out to be fair-to-middling music in a style that hundreds of composers were able to write in the 18th Century. The Spohr symphony had a rather good first movement whose melodic content will be familiar to students who tackle his violin concertos, that is, pretty and nice but nothing to get excited about. The rest faded away into conventional note-writing of the prevailing mode. Spohr made such a hit with it in London in 1820 that, as he wrote, "pupils readily presented themselves to receive instruction on the violin and ladies were desirous of being accompanied on the piano."

The Piston piece is cliched modernism displaying the writer's know-how with orchestration but lacking anything to say. It was well performed and got generous applause.

I HAD COUNTED on the Curzon performance of the towering concerto to save the concert from an affable mildness. Curzon did not live up to the rave notices he



got last year. He is clearly a notable player with an individual style. But his Mozart style was too bland for my taste. He dragged the slow movement and prettified the final one. The first movement came off best, I thought, it being really impossible to resist the emotional and intellectual power which Mozart has put into it. The orchestra plays with ardor and growing skill.

Prokofieff Featured at Chorus Concert

THE choral music from Sergei Prokofieff's Alexander Nevsky and Herbert Haufrecht's Strange Lullaby will be featured works on the program of the American People's Chorus which sings this Friday night, Nov. 5, 8:30 p.m. at Irving Plaza, 15 St. and Irving Pl., N.Y.C. The chorus is conducted by Elmer Bernstein.

People Songs, Inc., with whom

the chorus is affiliated, will also present Betty Sanders and Ernie Lieberman, folk singers and Jerry Jaraslow, comedian, at Friday night's concert. Irwin Silber will lead square dancing after the program.

Tickets priced at \$1.00 including tax, are available at People Songs, Inc., 126 W. 21 St., N.Y.C., Bookshops and Irving Plaza on the night of the performance.

Peter Diamand, who is Assistant Director of the Netherlands Opera, has just arrived in America in the capacity of Secretary of the Holland Festival, to be held from June 15 to July 15 of next year. Amsterdam and Scheveningen will be the centers of this Dutch Festival, which will present the Concertgebouw Orchestra and Hague Residentie Orchestra, the Vienna State Opera Company, the Netherlands Opera (with Pierre Monteux conducting), several choruses, chamber music groups and recitals.

George Szell and Leonard Bernstein are among the conductors from America who will participate. The first performance of Benjamin Britten's latest work, A Spring Symphony, will be given by the Concertgebouw Orchestra, whose recordings are well known in this country. Under the direction of Eduard van Beinum, conductor, the Concertgebouw Orchestra recently recorded the Four Sea Interludes and Passacaglia from Benjamin Britten's famous opera Peter Grimes.

In addition to these musical features, the Festival will include the Sadler Wells Ballet, theatre companies from France and England and exhibitions of outstanding collections from Holland's museums and galleries.

Hollywood:

'Sealed Verdict' and the Film Union Fight on Jimcrow

By David Platt

YESTERDAY noon, a half hour or so after Dewey conceded, the Paramount theatre where Sealed Verdict, the new Ray Milland film is playing, was picketed again by the Screen Office and Professional Employees (SOPEG) Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild. The two unions are fighting for a \$30 weekly minimum. The average wage of Paramount office workers is \$23.

Thousands of passers-by were attracted to the cleverly written banners and leaflets calling attention to the Sealed Verdict. Paramount has sentenced the union by refusing to renegotiate contracts in existence for the past six years.

"Don't worry about how Ray Milland and Florence Marly make out in the picture, folks," the leaflet said. "Ray saves Florence from a fate worse than working for Paramount and he even discovers the poison, capsule hidden in the scar on Nazi General Steigmann's cheek. Wonderful! This makes everyone very happy—EXCEPT the office workers and publicists who helped Paramount make 77 million dollars in the past two years. . . . Now that you know the story—please pass this movie by."

Considering the size of the rush hour crowd few people went in.

FIGHTING JIMCROW

One serious aspect of the screen office workers fight for a living wage is the widespread discrimination that exists throughout the movie industry.

According to a survey recently completed by SOPEG, only six Negroes hold white collar jobs in



the N. Y. offices of the movie companies—six out of a total of 5,000 employed.

This fact, the union says, "conclusively indicate poor personnel practices and discrimination by a group of corporations dependent upon public support for their profits."

The study revealed that last year the nation's movie houses took in more than a billion and a half dollars, a good proportion of which came from the pockets of 13 million American Negroes. In view of the large segment of the Negro population that reside in New York, the union is calling upon the movie industry to "immediately take steps to correct these personnel inequities."

SOPEG and SPG recently renewed their contracts with Eagle Lion Films, an independent company. The contract includes a clause "guaranteeing no discrimination in their hiring practices because of race, religion or creed." This clause is one of the principal demands of the union in its fight

for negotiations with the industry.

SOPEG seeks the support of the entire movie-going public of New York and especially the support of the Negro community in their campaign. They're asking for volunteer pickets. Contact SOPEG headquarters, 110 W. 52 St. nightly at 7.

Luis Van Rooten, Mexican born architect turned actor, has been signed by Screenplays, Inc., for a top featured role in Champion, forthcoming movie of Ring Lardner's famed story of an unscrupulous prize fighter.

Burt Lancaster will have the leading role in Rope of Sand, a Hal White production scheduled for 1949. . . . RKO will release 85 short subjects next year, of which 24 will be Walt Disney productions. . . . Universal-International announces that William Powell will be starred in Take One False Step an Irwin Shaw story. . . . On the Town, a 1944 Broadway musical comedy to which Metro has owned the movie rights since early 1945, has been taken off the shelf and assigned to Arthur Freed for production. It is expected that Betty Comden and Adolph Green, authors of the musical will write the film adaptation as a possible vehicle for Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra.



Ted Tinsley Says

Me and Joe Carter

THE current issue of *Vogue* carries an article called Joe Carter Is Entertained, which is more or less a set of instructions for the bachelor hostess who has a young man to dinner. The trick, it would seem, is to keep Joe Carter from being a wolf without reducing him to a lamb.

Joe's engagement book carries this note: "Wednesday, dine Elizabeth Warren, 8:15, her apartment . . . not dressing."

Joe goes to his date a little worried. Bachelor hostesses, in his experience, are always either too busy making him feel at home, plying him with his favorite Scotch and his favorite recordings, or too busy ignoring him.

At 8:15 on the button Joe arrives, a fancy box of chocolates under his arm. He is in time to make the Martinis. He learns that another couple (wolf insurance) are also coming.

A maid serves dinner on a glistening white table cloth. The guests eat with rich, heavy, family-crested silver. On the sideboard, also covered with a white tablecloth, are an electric plate warmer and a large wooden salad bowl.

During dinner there is a lull in the conversation which Lizzie fills in by remarking that she hopes to make a trip to the Barbadoes after Christmas.

NOW I, TOO, have been invited to dine with bachelor hostesses, so Joe Carter can stop feeling so uppity. I recall, for instance, the time my engagement book read, "Eat at Edna Farch's, 6 p.m. Bring six rolls." I did not make the notation, "not dressing," because I am evidently less brash than Joe Carter. I dressed. In fact, I don't believe they would have let me on the bus otherwise.

I arrived promptly at six, with my gift tucked under my arm. It was the Election Platform of 1942 (3 cents), and a first edition to boot. I climbed the five flights to Edna's apartment. Although I have heard that some people live lower than the fifth floor in walk-up apartments, but, if this is true, I have never met them.

Edna opened the door, smiled, and said, "I asked another couple." I was about to leave, pamphlet and all, when she added, "But they couldn't make it." Edna was dressed in a gay plastic apron. "Will you pour the drinks?" she asked.

I agreed, of course, but I couldn't find the beer opener. "Knock the cap off against the kitchen sink," she advised. I did as instructed, and, after we poured it through a handkerchief, we were reasonably sure it was glass-free.

After Edna flipped the hamburgers, we sat at a table covered with a gleaming white cloth. Next to the plates lay the lustrous silver which would have been family-crested if Edna's last name had been Automat. Near the table was a sideboard piled high with gleaming leaflets, and two contributions cans for a Spanish refugee appeal.

Conversation flowed freely at the table, but when one lull occurred, Edna cleverly filled it in by remarking that she hoped to go to the Brooklyn Paramount after the elections.

By 8:15, when Joe Carter would be arriving at Lizzie Warren's, we had finished dinner. We passed a cozy evening canvassing. Edna had done a splendid job of being the bachelor hostess, and I think it's mean of *Vogue* not to say anything about her.

N. Y. Ballet:

Marie Tallchief's Personal Triumph

By Elizabeth Benson

TUESDAY evening at the City Center turned out to be a ballet bonanza for the New York City Ballet Company audience. There were four ballets, including the first presentation this season of the *Divertimento*. The others were *Concerto Barocco*, *Mother Goose Suite*, and *The Triumph of Bacchus and Ariadne*. There was music by J. S. Bach, Alexei Haeff, Maurice Ravel, and Vittorio Relli. Altogether this was a difficult and arduous program for both the dancers and musicians and they are to be complimented for excellent performances.

We have neglected to mention the orchestra under Leon Barzin in previous reviews and we apologize for such oversight right now. Playing in one of the most crowded orchestra pits in New York, under the most adverse conditions, this orchestra has consistently presented only the most professional and brilliant music. Tuesday night's playing of the Bach Double Violin Concerto was a credit to the soloists, Mr. Florato and Mr. Baume, conductor Leon Barzin, and the orchestra. A ballet company cannot go very far without a conductor and orchestra that understands the special needs of the dancers and yet will not sacrifice the spirit of the music. Mr. Barzin, who is also musical director, gives this young company every assistance.

DIVERTIMENTO, is a short classic ballet which serves as a background for Marie Tallchief and Francisco Moncion. But it is truly a personal triumph for Miss Tallchief. Mr. Balanchine,

who in private life is the husband of the charming ballerina, has created a dance for her which is most assuredly a labor of love. Every slow gesture, every arabesque, enhances the beauty and strength of the dancer and Miss Tallchief danced the solo perfectly. In her pas de deux with Mr. Moncion there was a breathtaking slide which brought gasps from the audience. And what applause! We counted seven curtain calls.

The company in *Divertimento* is paired off into five couples and there are some brief solos by the men plus one rather pleasant number in which four men dance together. There is no scenery, just a black drop and the dancers are clad in the traditional white tutus for the girls and dark tights and white blouses for the men.

Divertimento has a fresh, clean quality and while it certainly isn't an important work in terms of choreography nevertheless it is very, very nice to watch. Miss Tallchief is a young American dancer who has been trained exclusively in this country. She is a good example of Mr. Balanchine's contention that the young ballet dancers of America are right up there among the best.



Around the Dial:

Final Thoughts on The Aerial Campaign

By Bob Lauter

RADIO is back to normal today. Programs will be heard at their stated hour. The election speeches are what now seems the distant past of a few days ago. I remember most vividly the radio programs of Monday night, election eve. These programs presented a capsule picture of the election campaign in a beautifully concise form.

The Republicans presented their Dewey-Warren bandwagon. It was a masterpiece of flatulence, of distilled hot air, absolutely and completely devoid of any hint of content. As such, it continued the tradition of Dewey's radio speeches. I am firmly convinced that in the history of these United States, no candidate has talked so much and said so little as Thomas E. Dewey. Cagney lad that he is, he decided the election was in the bag, and it would be wise to say nothing he might regret in January.

The Dewey-Warren Bandwagon was simply a conglomeration of big names, primarily Hollywood, who each spoke a few words and ended by saying, "I'm on the Dewey-Warren bandwagon."

A chorus sang "Get on the bandwagon."

Jeanette McDonald, her voice now thinner than watered-down likker, sang *Beyond the Blue*



JEANETTE McDONALD sang for Dewey . . .

Horizon. Abbott and Costello went through a comedy routine that used to wow Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

Warren spoke. Dewey spoke. But not one political issue was so much as mentioned in the entire hour.

It started off as a slick, well-paced presentation, but no technical excellence could maintain interest in anything as pointedly stupid as the Dewey-Warren Bandwagon.

SKILLED TALENTS, at least, were called upon to do the Republican Show, and make it as

smooth as the material allowed. In this, it differed sharply from the Democratic Record Show, afternoon program which made me wonder if Truman's radio specialists weren't trying to dump their own candidate.

THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY did itself proud on election eve. Its half-hour program, over WJZ-ABC, was a knockout. It had sincerity, punch. It was technically a swell job. It dealt with issues. It could have presented an endless list of known personalities who have endorsed Wallace, and who might conceivably have chortled, "I'm on the Wallace bandwagon." But it chose to present people: Southern women, workers, vets, Negroes, and a few famous citizens such as Thomas Mann.

As some one who listened with me remarked, "Even if you didn't know who Thomas Mann was, even if it was only a man with a German accent, you got the impression you were listening to something real, something important."

Of course, the Progressive Party had something to say, which is a big advantage when you talk to people. Since they still have something to say, I am convinced that their spokesmen can build up a tremendous national radio audience.

I'd like to see them on the air every week—and starting now.

Books:

Shadows on Fields' and Other New Books Reviewed

By David Carpenter

SHADOWS ON THE FIELDS is a simple tale of life in the farm country on the lower slopes of the Pyrennes, where France abuts Spain. Ludovic Masso, who was born and raised and taught school for 20 years in that region, has

SHADOWS ON THE FIELDS, by Ludovic Masso. 193 pp. Ziff-Davis. Chicago. \$2.50.

written, without pretention, but with obvious knowledge, understanding and sympathy, a worthy novel of the conflicts within the family of a rich peasant.

In telling the story of the constant battle between the rich peasant and his youngest son, particularly over the treatment accorded the hired hands, Masso provides the reader with a vivid delineation of the penny-pinching, grasping, cruel character of the kulak farmer of every nation.

Masso's description of the way the rich peasant breaks off the romance of his older daughter with a farm hand and his forcing of his younger daughter into marriage with a subaltern in the French army further rounds out the picture of the kulak, who would use his family to advance himself socially as well as economically.

THE MERCHANT CLASS OF MEDIEVAL LONDON is an interesting record, based on original sources (many of which are cited by author Sylvia L. Thrupp), of the life, home and business

THE MERCHANT CLASS OF MEDIEVAL LONDON, by Sylvia L. Thrupp. University of Chicago Press. Chicago. 401 pp. \$6.

habits of the tradesmen of 14th and 15th century London.

The author writes with a dry humor, observing in one place that "no instance has come to notice of any London merchant being so overcome by religious emotion as to give up his way of conducting life and enter a religious order."

Factually rich, this volume is

less helpful when it comes to providing a conception of history which places this material on the London merchant class in its proper context. However, students and any reader interested in the subject matter will find *The Merchant Class of Medieval London* both useful and entertaining.—R.F.

BLOOD OF THE MARTYRS, is a novel by Naomi Mitchison, British author of some repute, about the reign of Nero and the persecution of the Christian sect by the powers of Rome. In a substantial work of 498 pages, the author has told the story of Beric,

BLOOD OF THE MARTYRS, by Naomi Mitchison. Whittlesey House. New York. 498 pp. \$3.50.

British princeling and Roman captive, Lalage, dancer at the imperial court and other slaves who become Christians in defiance of the state. *Blood of the Martyrs* ranges over the contrasting scenes of imperial debauchery and mass

impoverishment, scenes familiar to novels of the life and times of the mad and royal fiddler.

Once one gets over the initial shock of finding Romans talking in phraseology more suited to an English rector's garden party, *Blood of the Martyrs* is a smoothly told story, with a style superior to the run-of-the-mill American historical novel.

Naomi Mitchison wrote *Blood of the Martyrs* in the late 1930's, and it seems likely that she had in mind, as she wrote of the attempt to frame the early Christians for the burning of Rome, the later efforts of the Nazis to make similar use of the Reichstag fire. As a matter of fact, the novel has other contemporary allusions.

However, despite this admirable suggestion of analogy, *Blood of the Martyrs* offers so highly idealized a picture of early Christian beliefs and actions as to largely negate any value as history.—R.F.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

WMCA-570 Kc.
WNBC-680 Kc.
WOR-710 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc.
WNBC-880 Kc.

WINS-1000 Kc.
WEVD-1130 Kc.
WOR-1150 Kc.
WJZ-1150 Kc.
WLIB-1190 Kc.

WEN-1050 Kc.
WENT-1450 Kc.
WOV-1590 Kc.
WQXR-1500 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Fred Scott Robinson
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WNYC-UN General Assembly
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindahl
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WJZ-Ted Malone
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WQXR-Grand Slam
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WOR-Tello-Test
WJZ-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Along The Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WQXR-Wendy Warren
WJZ-Ethel Smith
WQXR-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WQXR-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WQXR-Brookshire
WQXR-Helen Trent
WOR-Answer Man
12:45-WQXR-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhage
WQXR-Big Sister
WNYC-String Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-Record Review
2:15-WQXR-Perry Mason
WNYC-Assignment U. N.
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WQXR-Evelyn Winters
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WQXR-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WQXR-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Galen Drake
WQXR-House Party
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WQXR-Hint Hunt
WNYC-Disc Date
WJZ-Second Honeymoon

WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WQXR-Galen Drake
WOR-Ladies Man
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
WJZ-Nelson Olmstead
5:00-WJZ-Green Hornet
WQXR-When a Girl Marries
WQXR-Hits and Misses
WOR-Adventure Parade
WQXR-News; Today in Music

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 p.m.-Abbott and Costello show. WJZ.
8:00 p.m.-Radio X. WNYC.
9:00 p.m.-Al Jolson show. WNBC.
9:00 p.m.-Child's World. WJZ.
9:00 p.m.-Suspense. WQXR.
10:00 p.m.-Screen Guild Players. WNBC.

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Sky King
WQXR-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WNYC-Here's to Vets
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Bob Elson. Interviews
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WQXR-An American Abroad
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WQXR-Herb Shriner
WNYC-Salute to the Boroughs
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WQXR-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WNYC-Weather; City News
WOR-Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Pulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-Beulah
WQXR-Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WQXR-Jack Smith Show
WJZ-Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC-Serenade to America
WOR-A. L. Alexander. Poems

WJZ-Final Edition
WQXR-Club 15
WQXR-Hambro & Zayde
7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt
WJZ-Music by Maupin
WQXR-Mirrored Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Aldrich Family
WOR-Talent Jackpot
WJZ-Abbott and Costello
WQXR-FBI
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
WNYC-Radio X
8:30-WNBC-Burns and Allen
WJZ-To Be Announced
WOR-Better Half
WQXR-Mr. Keen
8:55-WOR-Hy Gardner
9:00-WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WQXR-Al Jolson Show
WQXR-Child's World
WQXR-Suspense
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Dorothy Lamour Show
WOR-All Star Revue
WJZ-Personal Autograph
WQXR-Crime Photographer
WNYC-Readers Almanac
WQXR-Record Rarities
9:45-WNYC-Top Talk
10:00-WNBC-Screen Guild Players
WJZ-Dance Band
WOR-Thin Man
WQXR-Playhouse
WQXR-News; Record Album
Party
10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring
WOR-Dance Music
WQXR-First Nighter
WQXR-Jazz Music
10:45-WJZ-Harrison Woods
11:00-WNBC-News; Music
WOR-News; Music
WJZ-News; Music
11:30-WQXR-Galen Drake
WOR-Deems Taylor Show
WQXR-News; World of Music

Hot Tips From the Kitchen

A meringue pie is best the day it is made.

Add two tablespoons of minced onion to the cream of lettuce soup lest the flavor be too tasteless.

For those who do not care for the flavor of onion, one tablespoon of minced parsley will add flavor to the hamburger roast.

Suet will keep for months if wrapped in grease-proof paper, put into a linen bag and then keep in a dry, cool place until needed.

FOOD TIP:

When frosting a cake, brush the crumbs off the outer surfaces to insure smooth spreading.

Will Truman Produce?

(Continued from Page 7)

political speech before the American Legion convention.

Obviously Truman sought to appease the widespread sentiment against the cold war policy that Wallace brought out by the latter's hard-hitting attacks on the Marshall Plan. The very embarrassment the President seemed to suffer when he was slapped down on the Vinson mission was probably a source of strength for him. It gave an impression that he was blameless and wanted to fight the militarists and Wall Streeters in his government.

The President's "red herring" charge against the House Un-American Committee witch-hunters, and several speeches denouncing Dewey for "red-baiting" him (Truman), also paid off in votes from large sections of the population that are getting tired of the hysteria.

The President also spoke as defender of the atomic scientists whom witch-hunting is driving out of government projects. All this helped to take away the spotlight from the administration's own police state methods like the indictment of the 12 leaders of the Communist Party and the deportation campaign.

CIVIL RIGHTS

A great source of strength for the President was his civil rights stand, which was one of his first steps to meet the "Wallace threat." He carefully avoided mention of this part of his program until he spoke before a Harlem audience. But the Dixiecrat candidates, by attacks upon him, threw several northern votes in the direction of the President in the North for every southern vote that was taken from him.



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1574 is designed for dolls 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches. Consult pattern for exact measurements. For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

The Negro people will be demanding some early delivery.

The very style of Truman's speeches was designed to meet the Wallace threat. They were often patterned after Roosevelt's election-eve knockout addresses, even to the point of using phrases and terms coined by FDR. They sounded good to the average voter, who has "had enough" of the 80th Congress, and all that went with it.

Daily Worker Screen Guide :: Good :: Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR • Tragic Hunt
ASTOR A Sins Is Born
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Back Streets of Paris
BIJOU The Red Shoes
ELYSEE • Cesar
GLOBE Hollow Triumph
GOLDEN Monte Cassino
GOTHAM The Plunderers
LITTLE CARNegie Life and Love of Tchaikovsky
LITTLE MET • Marriage in the Shadows
MAYFAIR Mourning Becomes Electra
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART • The General
NEW EUROPE Peacetime Postcard
NEW YORK Jungle Goddess; West of Sonora
PARAMOUNT Sealed Verdict
PARIS • Symphonie Pastorale
PARK AVENUE • Hamlet
PIX Unavailable
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Julia Misbehaves
RIALTO Unavailable
RIVOLI The Snake Pit
ROXY Unfaithfully Yours
STANLEY Spirit and the Flesh—Italian
STRAND June Bride
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed
WORLD • Falan
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Bells of the Old City
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Madchen in Uniform

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
ARCADIA Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
ART • Nanook of the North; School for Danger
BEVERLY Frie Frie; Lysistrata
CHARLES Se Evil My Love; Dream Girl
CITY • Alexander Nevsky; Spectre of the Rose
GRACIE SQUARE Love Letters; Kitty
GRAMERCY-PARK CINEMA Velvet Touch; Race Street
IRVING PLAZA • The Damned; Passion in the Desert
PLAZA Velvet Touch
NORMANDIE Lady Surrenders
SUTTON • Louisiana Story
TRANS-LUX GRANADA Theatre Closed
TRANS-LUX MONROE • Life With Father; Noose Hangs High
TRANS-LUX COLONY Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
TRIBUNE Se Evil My Love; Dream Girl
TUDOR • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
YORK Se Evil My Love; Dream Girl
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Notorious Gentleman
54TH ST. • Easter Parade
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • The Search
58TH ST. TRANS-LUX Mad Miss Manton
58TH ST. GRANDE The Spoilers; Elephant Boy

West Side

ALDEN Somewhere in the Night; Copasabans
ARDEN King of the Bandits; Robin Hood of Monterey
APOLLO Unavailable
BEACON Se Evil My Love; Dream Girl
BELMONT Seors Tentation; La Ferie de las Flores
BRYANT Unfaithful; During Desperado
CARLTON Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
COLUMBIA Northwest Outpost; Destroyer
DELMAR Estelita de Oro; La India Santa
EDISON Private Life of Henry VIII; • Boomarang
ELGIN Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
GREENWICH Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
LAFFMOVIE Young and Willing
LYRIO Foreign Affairs; Lulu Belle
STRAND Something in the Wind; Stage 61
MIDTOWN Quiet Weekend; Gay Intruders

NEMO Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
NEW AMSTERDAM Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
REPUBLIC • Fantasia
RIVERSIDE Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
RIVIERA • Sahara; Destroyer
SAVOY • Life With Father; Noose Hangs High
SCHUYLER • 13 Rue Madeleine; Daily Sisters
SELWYN Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
STUDIO 65 Las 5 Advertencias de Satanas; For an Amor
STODDARD On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
SQUIRE • Human Beast; Kiss of Fire
SYMPHONY • Life With Father; Noose Hangs High
TERRACE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
THALIA • The Damned; Murderers Among Us
TIMBO Pittsburgh; Green Hell
TIMES SQUARE Crime Inc.; California Joe
TIVOLI Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
TOWN Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
YORKTOWN • Life With Father; Key Witness
77TH ST. • Life With Father
WAYVERLY Walls of Jericho

Washington Heights

ALPINE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
AUDUBON Two Mrs. Carrs; • Grapes of Wrath
DALE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
DORSET Road to Utopia; Destroyer
EMPRESS Next Time We Love; Sin Town
GEN Velvet Touch; Race Street
HEIGHTS Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
LANE To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
UPTOWN • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus

BRONX

ACE Unavailable
BEACH Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumano
ASCOT • First Opera Film Festival; Life of Rosini
ALLERTON • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
BEDFORD • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
CIRCLE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumano
CONCOURSE Homefront; Crimson Key
DE LUXE On an Island With You; • The Search
EARL Luck of the Irish; 35 Cry of the City
FENWAY Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumano
FREEMAN • Illagals; Eagle Squadron
GLOBE Love Letters; Mutiny on the Black Hawk
LIDO Mr. Peabody; Fossil; Fossil
MOSHOLU Se Evil My Love; Dream Girl
NEW RITZ Will It Happen Again; Suspense
PARK PLAZA Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
ROSEDALE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
SQUARE • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
TUXEDO • Life With Father; Gung of Hate
UNIVERSITY • Grapes of Wrath; Two Mugs From B'klyn
VALENTINE • Life With Father; Gung of Hate
ZENITH • One Night of Love; In Old Sacramento

BROOKLYN—Downtown

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT • Berry Wrong Number; Winner Take All
FOX • Love of Carmen; Black Eagle
MAJESTIC Texas Trail; Bury Me Dead; Last Crooked Mile
MOMART Homewreck; Big Fix
STRAND Man From Texas; Sword of the Avenger
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Se Evil My Love; Dream Girl
TERMINAL Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
TIVOLI Velvet Touch; Race Street

Park Slope

CARLTON Se Evil My Love; Dream Girl
SANDERS To Each His Own; Road to Utopia

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LIBERTY Bride Goes Wild; Radio City News
NATIONAL Unfaithful; Costa Rica; Meet John Doe
SAVOY Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

CROWN [Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
CROWN • The Invaders; • Commandos Strike at Dawn
CONGRESS • Life With Father; Noose Hangs High
HOPKINSON Casanova in Burlesque; Big Noise
ROGERS Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
STADIUM Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Unavailable
ASTOR • Midsummer Nights Dream; Thunderbolt
AVALON Se Evil My Love; Dream Girl
AVENUE D That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
AVENUE U That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
BEVERLY Se Evil My Love; Dream Girl
CLARIDGE Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
COLLEGE Guadalupe Diary; • Purple Heart
ELM Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
FARRAGUT Se Evil My Love; Dream Girl
FLATBUSH Mark of Zorro; Elephant Boy
GRANADA Velvet Touch; Race Street
JEWEL Gangs Inc.; Hell's Daffin
KENT • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
KINGSWAY Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
LEADER Velvet Touch; Race Street
LINDE N Se Evil My Love; Dream Girl
MARINE Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
MAYFAIR Velvet Touch; Race Street
MIDWOOD Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
NOSTRAND Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
PARKSIDE • Baker's Wife; • Farfrique
PATIO Se Evil My Love; Dream Girl
QUENTIN That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
RIALTO Velvet Touch; Race Street
RUGBY Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
TRAYMORE Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
TRIANGLE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
VOGUE • Farfrique; • Baker's Wife

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA Velvet Touch; Race Street
SHEPHERD On an Island With You; • The Search
SURF Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
TUXEDO On an Island With You; • The Search

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Sundown; Next Time We Love
MARBORO Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
WALKER Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
CENTER Unavailable
COLISEUM Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
ELECTRA Copasabans; Strange Woman
HARBOR Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
NEW FORTWAY Se Evil My Love; Dream Girl
PARK On an Island With You; • The Search
RITZ On an Island With You; • The Search
STANLEY Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumano
RIDGEWOOD Se Evil My Love; Dream Girl
RIVOLI • Lady From Shanghai; Matting of Mills

Rockaway

GEN Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
PARK • Life With Father; Northwest Outpost

Williamsburg

ALBA On an Island With You; • The Search
COMMODORE Se Evil My Love; Dream Girl
KISMET Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

Brownsville

BILTMORE Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
SUPREME Breakfast for Two; Once Upon a Honeymoon
SUTTER Last Show

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
BROADWAY • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
GRAND • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
STEINWAY • Sahara; Destroyer

BAYSIDE Velvet Touch; Race Street
BELLARE Velvet Touch; Race Street
COLLEGE Se Evil My Love; Dream Girl
CORONA Velvet Touch; Race Street
VICTORY Fuller Brush Man; Coronor Creek

Flushing

MAYFAIR Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumano
ROOSEVELT Velvet Touch; Race Street
TOWN Daily Sisters; • Boomarang
UTOPIA Mr. Peabody; Fossil; Fossil

Forest Hills

INWOOD Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
FOREST HILLS Se Evil My Love; Dream Girl
MIDWAY Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
TRYLON Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek

Jamaica

ARION Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
AUSTIN Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
CAMBRIA Se Evil My Love; Dream Girl
CARLTON Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
CASINO Walls of Jericho; Bells of San Angelo
CENTER Blood and Sand; Son of the Shark
COMMUNITY On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
CROSSBAY Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
DRAKE Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
GARDEN Velvet Touch; Smart Woman
JAMAICA • Sahara; Destroyer
KEITHS Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
LAURELTON Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
LEFFERTS Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
LINDEN Se Evil My Love; Dream Girl
LITTLE NECK Velvet Touch; Race Street
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West

Woodside

MERRICK Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
OASIS Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
QUEENS Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Walls of Jericho; Bells of San Angelo
ROOSEVELT On an Island With You; • The Search
ST. ALBANS Velvet Touch; Race Street
SAVOY Velvet Touch; Race Street

BLISS Se Evil My Love; Dream Girl
CENTER Suck Privates; Discovary
HOBART Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
SUNNYSIDE Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
43RD ST. Velvet Touch; Race Street

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped.

This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to union-busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.

Fast Improving CCNY 11 Is Now Almost Cocky

Work for Brooklyn With Vim—Buddy
Young at Rally Today

Confidence is the keynote of the practice sessions as City College's football team prepares for the traditional clash with its interboro rival, Brooklyn College, this Saturday night at Ebbets Field.

Undefeated for three consecutive weeks for the first time since 1937, the Beavers have been rolling up bigger point totals each week in beating Lowell, 13-0, tying Wagner, 19-19, and trouncing New Britain, 33-12, in their last outing. The last time a City team scored more points in a single game was in 1941 when Brooklyn was the victim of a 43-13 licking.

With the exception of tackle Sam Welcome, who injured his ankle in Saturday night's win, the Beavers were physically fit as they reported for an early morning practice session yesterday. The boys ran through plays with vim and Hal Wagner hit his receivers with long passes.

Elated by the steady improvement of his team since the season began, CCNY coach Harold Parker is cautioning his squad about overconfidence. "This cocky attitude of ours is okay," Parker warned, "but we better not forget that Brooklyn has won five out of six, and is enjoying its best season since 1937."

In six games the Kingsmen have scored 145 points while yielding only 28 to the opposition. Holding a 10-9 edge in the 15-year-old rivalry with City—one game was a tie—the Kingsmen have taken the last seven contests in a row to even things up with the Beavers, who started the series by winning seven straight.

Students at the City College School of Business will hold a two-hour "Beat Brooklyn" rally this afternoon (Thursday) beginning at 12 noon. The Beaver squad and coaching staff will be on hand together with Buddy Young, New York Yankee pro grid star.

20th Holds St. Nicks

The 20th Century Club yesterday announced the signing of a new two-year lease with the St. Nicholas Arena, which has served as a proving ground since 1944 for boxing talent for the club's big shows at Madison Square Garden. The lease will run until September, 1950.

Wisconsin on Stan Heath

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 3 (UP).—Stan Heath, Nevada's star football passer, was dropped from the University of Wisconsin in the summer of 1947 for "flagrant neglect of classes," University spokesmen said today.

They emphasized that he did not quit Wisconsin voluntarily.

Heath was quoted as he quit Wisconsin because he didn't get a chance to pass the ball.

ALP

(Continued from Page 3)

result of pressure from the ALP, which endorsed him. He is the first Negro ever elected to public office in Brooklyn.

Commenting on the ALP vote, Arthur Schutler, state executive secretary, declared, "It makes the ALP a decisive force in our state and the key factor in the 1949 mayoralty elections ahead."

The Liberal Party, Schutler maintained, "has been so discredited that it is not even of nuisance use to the reactionary forces which its leaders so eagerly seek to serve."

In the highly touted surrogate race in Manhattan, George Frankenthaler, Republican-Liberal candidate, barely nosed out Tammany's John A. Mullen by 664 votes. ALP nominee O. John Rogge ran considerably behind with 97,418 votes.

Tammany is calling for a recount. The race attracted wide attention because it is a luscious patronage dispenser and because Tammany engaged in all kinds of shenanigans to get ALP backing for its man.

Another Republican-Liberal candidate won by a narrow squeak when Rep. Jacob K. Javits nosed out Paul O'Dwyer, Democratic-Laborite nominee, to gain reelection in Manhattan's 21st. His margin was 2,000 votes in a hotly-fought contest.

STATE BACKS ARE BETTER

Penn State's single wing power comes out of the Nittany Mountains Saturday to Franklin Field and a lot of people think the Staters are good enough to end Penn's unbeaten skein.

The Philadelphians, though boasting a rock-ribbed line anchored by the authentic all-American Chuck have not developed a real backfield threat with the passing of Minisi and Deuber, and just did squeak past Columbia and Navy, though showing all kinds of crunching power.

Penn State is mostly a ground outfit but it has flashy backs of the kind Penn doesn't. Elwood Petchell, the 146-pound kid, is a scampering runner who can suddenly murder a drawn-in defense with a long touchdown pass. Frank Rogell is a fullback who hits probably as hard as Penn's Ral Dooney. On the wing is Wally Triplett, the Negro player who made history in Dallas last year, playing in the first inter-racial game. Wally is a breakaway threat all the time. And big Chuck Drzenovich is a rock 'em and sock 'em blocking back.

State uses a lot of straight football, stressing primary blocking and clean execution, but throws in some single wing trickery, spinners and reverses. Its followers will be among the 75,000 in Franklin Field and they come loaded for the kill.

Johnston Relected Boxing Guild Prexy

Charley Johnston, pilot of world featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, was reelected president of the powerful New York-Boxing Managers' Guild yesterday for his third one-year term.

Johnston defeated Frank Bachman, who managed former light heavyweight champion Maxie Rosenbloom. The vote was 46 to 19.

Other Officers reelected were: Frank Jacobs, vice president; Lew Burston, treasurer; Irving Cohen, secretary; Joe Chap, financial and corresponding secretary; Tommy Conte, sergeant-at-arms.

Round Three!

And here we go on the third week of the Pick 'Em Derby merry go round, with the toughest twenty games we could dig up. Remember, no prizes, winners and runner ups get a bow in next Tuesday's papers.

Just put your check or cross next to the winner. No scores please. Just one coupon to a person, though all members of a family may try their luck. If you don't use this coupon follow the same order, neatly, on a piece of paper. All entries must be postmarked no later than Friday midnight.

That's it. You know it's fun if you've tried it. If you haven't tried, come on in. The Daily Worker's "experts" pick the same games on Friday.

Oh yes, for your convenience, the home team is listed first in every case. Let's go!

NAME (Please Print).....

CITY AND STATE.....

Along Fistic Row

Publicity men for the Tournament of Champions and the Columbia Broadcasting System have been fraternizing so cordly this week that the delayed announcement of a tie-up among T of C, C.B.S., and the Music Corporation of America.

Another indication that negotiations have been completed was the T. of Co's announcement that tickets soon would go on sale for the Ray Robinson-Steve Belloise fight at Jersey City, Dec. 2.

After losing money on three New Jersey fights, it is doubtful if T. of C. would go through with the Robinson - Belloise brawl unless there had been a new deal for the organization.

BrooklynCCNY
FordhamBoston U.
ArmyStanford
DartmouthColumbia
PennPenn State
CornellColgate
PrincetonHarvard
RutgersLafayette
IllinoisIowa
MichiganNavy
WisconsinNorthwestern
IndianaNotre Dame
Ohio StatePittsburgh
MinnesotaPurdue
Ga. TechTennessee
OklahomaMissouri
BaylorTexas
CaliforniaUCLA
TempleSyracuse
KentuckyVillanova

The T. of C.'s publicity campaign for the Robinson-Belloise scrap will conflict with the 20th Century Club's ballyhoo for the fight between Jake Lamotta and Robert Villemain of France at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 3. Villemain is scheduled to arrive in New York on Nov. 15. Lamotta is training in the Bronx.

Lee Savold, heavyweight contender, is training daily at Paterson, N. J., for his London fight with Bruce Woodcock on Dec. 6. Veteran Savold, who is regarded by some as the most dangerous of all heavy contenders, is scheduled to sail for England with manager Bill Daly on Nov. 17.

Army, Penn and State in East

Undefeated Army continued to lead the eastern college football Lambert trophy ratings today, while Pennsylvania and Penn State were deadlocked for runner-up honors.

The Cadets had a rating of 987. Pennsylvania and Penn State had 980 ratings. Dartmouth, boosted by its decisive victory over Yale, was next with 976 points.

The standings:

Army, 987; Pennsylvania, 980;
Penn State, 980; Dartmouth, 976;
Pittsburgh, 975; Cornell, 972; Col-
umbia, 970; Boston College, 969;
Harvard, 969; Brown, 969; St. Bona-
venture, 968; Yale, 968; Boston U.
967; Princeton, 967; Rutgers, 966;
West Virginia, 966; Georgetown, 966;
Wesleyan, 966; Villanova, 966;
Holy Cross, 965; Lafayette, 965;
Navy, 964; Canisius, 963; Colgate,
963.

Results, Entries and Selections

Empire City Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Lycett(Picou) 8.90 3.70 3.20
Edamgee(Perman) 4.00 3.10
Bomb Command (Anderson) 3.20

Also ran—Admiral's Aide, Pocono, Custody, Orewissie, Odd Pigeon, Charmante. Time—1:14 3/5.
SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Montez(Combest) 15.60 9.80 5.70
Dr Roche(Anderson) 8.10 4.60
Shellback(Picou) 3.70

Also ran—Reconnissance, Yorkfields, Julius, Tiara V, "Orphan's Court, "Gaffer, Dime, Sweet Conquest, Fighting Bull, Sweet Words, "Millington. *Field. Time—1:16.
THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Hi Bunty(Scurlock) 7.30 4.70 2.80
Bo Way(McKenna) 5.20 3.60
Bold Regard (Anderson) 3.70

Also ran—Princess Laura, Mattie Girl, Ominous, Hyson, Navy Award, Jo Stafford, Green Dragon. Time—1:15 1/5.
FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-old maidens; \$3,500.
Dixie Whirl (Woodhouse) 8.60 3.20 3.00
Inchcapella(Knapp) 2.60 2.50
Dark Glasses (Scurlock) 5.70

Also ran—Metaphor, Summer Sun, Fenestara, Firestone, Sadie Dee, Mesmerized, Ethelpleck. Time—1:15 3/5.
FIFTH—6 furlongs; handicap; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Brisket (Hansman) 20.00 8.50 4.80
Regalon II (Saunders) 4.70 3.70
a-Heliotie(Rustia) 2.60

Also ran—Repeater, Red Herring, First Page, a-Rabies. Time—1:14 1/5.
SIXTH—1-1-16 miles; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$3,000.
Lex(Montelro) 10.80 5.50 3.50
Alairne(Saunders) 13.30 5.30
Inseparable(Picou) 3.40

Also ran—Ghost Run, Marial, Control. Time—1:46 1/5.

SEVENTH—1-1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Splash(Picou) 7.80 4.40 2.70
Dntolt(Woodhouse) 8.20 2.40
Silverling(Anderson) 2.90

Also ran—Brother Ed, Rorie, Wing Messenger. Time: 1:47 1-5.
EIGHTH—1-1-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Alex Barth (Anderson) 11.60 6.50 4.10
Bunty's Imp (Woodhouse) 5.00 4.10
Go Devil(McCreary) 7.10

Also ran—Let Me Thru, Halle, Mighty Master, Damos, Island Hop. Time—1:53 4-5.
Empire City Entries

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Stark Mad107 Smack L112
Tony Betts112 Mop Up116
Hankie112 Goff O'112
Bullfield112 Polys Boy112

*Air Tip107 Tartan112
*Shrewsbury107 *Mike Lowy105
Fighting Clever 112 Wilroy112
SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Mr. Happy118 Pencil118
Jacquet118 *Bossy Betty110

*Judy R108 Bill Hawk114
*Tally108 *Sugar Drop116
a-1/2-Roupen117 Sir Flirt118
*Texas Brags119 *Lady Marilyn111
a-***Smajor108 *Clusiana108

*West Milton 111 *Here I Am117
*Big Stage117 *Mickey D'aler 124
a-Golden Shoe Farm-J. M. Lee entry.
B-J. U. Gratton entry.

THIRD—1-1-8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Adonis114 Leadership114
Grand Mars114 Blue Flare120
*Laurana106 Flaming Lady 111

*Ted Wes110 *Maiden110
Lucky Reward 120 Nomowar114
*Wild Advice112
FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.

Sambet112 **Nigab105
Bill's Pal112 a-Lov'g Robert 107
*Pitfall107 a-Proceed112
Little Topper112 Milton Beere112
Colonel Mike112 Lock Like112
Barbers Hill112 *White Spring 105
King Hal112 Hustling Oaks112
a-Winlochan Stable-F. C. Rompel entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; maidens 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Miss Moon116 Nilder116
Gay Chanson116 Shortist116
Poor Pebble116 *Tiara V114
*Miss Mirth109 *La Kitty111
Indefensa121

SIXTH—1-1-16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$5,000.
Profano111 Rinaldo121
a-Calfero111 *Jetsam119
*Calvados111 a-Red Devil111
Secnav116 b-Mother108
*Dangerous103 Bug Juice116
b-Silver Fog 101
a-LaMontagne-Horne entry.
b-C. V. Whitney entry.

SEVENTH—1-1-16 miles; claimins; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Deep Sea Tale 117 Army March123
*Harem108 *Saracen Miss 118
C'est Tout120 Shifty Mae115
Gretna Green120 *His Daughter 107
*Seaton Pippin 113 *Sweet Biscuit 104
*Fme of India 111

EIGHTH—1-1-8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
*Cassina113 *Mr. Fleat109
Chips Down114 Darby Doodit114
Spanish Uhl117 *Jacopay109
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Bank Balance 120 *Mr. Chap109
*Gino Gold112

*5; **7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed. Listed according to post position.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page, (in two star edition only).

Classified Ads

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GIRL wants furnished room, kitchenette privileges; \$8 a week. CA 6-8137 evenings.

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BRONX—Furnished room for single girl, \$30 month. Call TA 3-6623 eves.

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MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191, 9-5 daily, 9-12:30 Saturdays.

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KEY PUNCH OPERATOR, apply Box 14, re-4 Daily Worker.

YOUNG MAN, experienced office worker, good opportunity. Apply Box 13, e-6 Daily Worker.

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ALL JOBS, moving, storage, Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices. Ed Wendel, JE 6-8060 day-night.

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For the Daily Worker:	
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For the (weekend) Worker:	
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.	

LEO SIGNS FRISCH, FITZ AS COACHES

Frankie Frisch and Freddie Fitzsimmons, New York Giant stars from the era of John McGraw, yesterday were named coaches of their old club under manager Leo Durocher. The signing of Frisch and Fitzsimmons, both of whom have managed major league

Brooks' Chappius Set, Yanks Must Top Dons To Stay in Running

The Brooklyn grid Dodgers will try putting all their eggs into one backfield basket this Sunday and see what happens. The All-America Conference eastern cellar occupants have a recuperated Bob Chappius to team up with Hunch Hoernschemeyer when the Buffalo Bills come to Ebbets Field.

Chappius, the young man whom coach Carl Voyles counted so heavily upon until a rib injury sent him to the sidelines, is reported fully recovered and eager to show the stuff that made him one of the most sought after collegians when he departed from Michigan. Hoernschemeyer will move over to the blocking back slot to make room for the Wolverine rookie. With a record of two wins (both against the hopeless Chi Rockets) and seven setbacks, the Dodgers can't travel any lower in the league and the Sunday shift is bound to be an improvement.

But whether enough to offset the Bills and T-Master Georgie Batterman, remains to be seen. The former Notre Dame wonder and colleague Chet Mutryn have been rolling high, wide and handsome the past two weeks in sparking Buffalo triumphs over Los Angeles and Baltimore. Those rumors which had Batterman leaving Buffalo are now gone with the wind. The boy is hot, and the big reason for Buffalo's being tied with the Colts for Eastern division championship with a 4-5 record.

WHAT HAPPENS at Ebbets Field will also have a direct bearing on the other local AAC attraction this week. If Brooklyn can upset the Bills, the New York Yankees can remain in league contention. Only, of course, if Red Straders' boys live up to their share of the bargain by knocking off the Los Angeles Dons—this Sunday's Stadium visitors.

But if the Bronxites don't come through, they will probably find themselves out of playoff running by Sunday nightfall. The Yanks are currently tied with the Dodgers for legal title to the cellar with an identical 2-7 mark.

A lot depends on Pete Layden, the Yankee comebacker who led the way in that 42-7 score over the Rockets. There wasn't too much of a test in that one, and everyone is wondering whether Layden can take the knocks the heavy Don line is bound to hand out and still maintain his stamina and spark. But it's bound to be an improved Yankee team. The big score was a real morale booster for the Bronx boys, and with Buddy Young back in form and Spec Sanders itching for vindication, Strader is forewarning one and all not to count out his boys yet.

The Dons have Glenn Dobbs, the young man fresh off the hospital list who paced the LA win over Brooklyn last week. He's dangerous enough to upset the most optimistic of Yankee plans. Dobbs was used sparingly but effectively against Brooklyn, the theory being it was best to save him for the Yankee test. Hmm.

STANFORD IS TOUGH: BLAIK

Army's unbeaten cadets were sent through football drill in the rain at West Point yesterday as head coach Earl (ed) Blaik took a very serious view of this Saturday's game against four-times-beaten Stanford at Yankee Stadium.

Blaik said that his scouts from the west coast had given him glowing reports about the invading Indians and, in particular, about full-back Emory Mitchell, whom they rated a "real topnotcher."

Also high in the minds of Army officials is the memory of 1928 when an underdog Stanford team invaded New York to meet a highly-rated Cadet eleven led by Chris (Red) Cagle. Stanford stunned army with a 28 to 0 defeat, and followed it up by whipping the Cadets, 34 to 13, on the West Coast in 1929.

There was little doubt, however, that Army would go into Saturday's game a heavy favorite. Blaik's scouts reported that Stanford possesses a first-rate firststring line, but does not have the depth necessary to combat Army's offensive and defensive team system.

Although some Stanford officials are already in New York, the team will not arrive by plane until late today. They bring with them a record of three wins and four defeats, plus the report that they have been steadily improving with each game.

Coach Marchie Schwartz, the ex-Notre Dame ace who starred as a player against Army, has emphasized that his team has "no fear" of the Cadets and is confident of springing an upset.

Blaik will move his team to the Knollwood country club in Westchester on Friday morning and then take them to Yankee Stadium, for a workout in the afternoon. Army officials said present indications were that the attendance would be between 50,000 and 60,000.

Baseball's biggest "grab bag"—the annual major league draft—comes off in Cincinnati on Nov. 10, and a glimpse at the eligibles today revealed that the "pickin's" are bound to be mighty slim.

A good portion of the draft eligibles are former big leaguers who found the major league grade too steep. Many of the other candidates have not compiled impressive records in the minors.

The Chicago Cubs, who finished last in the National League, will be entitled to first choice, and the Chicago White Sox, last-placers in the American League, will get second choice.

teams, was Durocher's first big step in strengthening the Giants for 1949, his first full season as pilot.

As manager of the St. Louis Cardinals from 1933 to 1938, Frisch was Durocher's boss for five seasons.

In announcing the signing of the two coaches to one-year contracts, Durocher said he was seeking one more starting pitcher and some added infield strength. He said he had conferred with owners of the Cards, Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers in an effort to make trades.

Durocher denied that he had offered the Cubs Johnny Mize, the Giants' hard-hitting first baseman. He said he planned to return shortly to Chicago for further talks with Cub officials regarding a prospective trade. It was believed that Durocher sought pitcher Johnny Schmitz and first baseman Eddie Waitkus, or both.

Durocher said he planned to coach at third base next season and that Frisch and Fitzsimmons would alternate at first. Fitzsimmons, he said, would coach pitchers, and Frisch infielders.

Frisch, 49, broke in with New York in 1919 and became one of the game's greatest all-time infielders during his 19-year playing career with the Giants and Cardinals. After leaving the Cards, Frisch managed the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1940 to 1946. He broadcast the Giant games during the past two seasons.

The 47-year-old Fitzsimmons, one of the outstanding knuckle-ball specialists of his day, pitched for the Giants from 1925 until 1937 when he was traded to the Dodgers. He served as coach of the Dodgers for one season after retiring as an active player in 1942, managed the Philadelphia Phillies from July, 1945, and last season was a coach of the Boston Braves, National League pennant winners.

Frisch and Fitzsimmons replaced Hank Gowdy and Travis Jackson, who were released as coaches two weeks ago. The third Giant coach, Red Kress, is a holdover from the past three seasons.

Al's Selections

- 1—Mop Up, Shrewsbury, Pelly's Boy.
- 2—Judy R., Clusiana, Bill Howk.
- 3—Blue Flare Maidez, Nomorwar.
- 4—Hustling Oaks, King Hal, Milton Beere.
- 5—Nilder, La Kitty, Gay Chanson.
- 6—Mother, Bug Juice, Jetsam.
- 7—C'Est Tout Army March, Greta Green.
- 8—Cassina, Rose Canyon, Chips Down.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Queries to All Fields...

OPENING THE QUESTION BAG again, and if a few impertinent answers creep in too, so what. Does anyone really think the Frisco 49ers can upset the Cleveland Browns next week? ... Isn't Joe Louis further confusing the heavy-weight picture by now declaring against Ezzard Charles? Joe says, "The public doesn't like to see a big man in against a small one." Better a good small one with a fair chance of winning, champ, than a large sized setup like Baksi or Savold. And how about the two fights with little Conn? William wasn't ever a Goliath at 173 pounds. Nor did he pack the knockout wallop of Charles. And who hailed Ezzard as the next heavyweight champion anyway, if not Louis? ...

THE GIANTS were never really interested in peddling Walker Cooper, were they? Who'd take his place—the disappointing Westrum? But if Leo wants Waitkus badly enough he may be forced into letting Marshall go. ... Didn't Frank Frisch do the wisest thing by leaving the airwaves for a Giant coaching job? The ether was really ether with Frank at the mike. ... Aren't Chalky Wright's friends much happier now that he's hung up the gloves to handle Tommy Campbell, an interesting lightweight prospect on the Coast? ... Is this new Negro heavy Rusty Payne as good as they say? His two kayoes of Sid Peaks, a solid thumper in his own right, sounds intriguing. Let's see Payne in a Garden prelim, brother Markson, so's we can judge for ourself. You know how misleading those out-of-town bulldups can be. ...

AREN'T THE GRID DODGERS whistling in the dark when they say they're out to nab Stan Heath? Rickey's club will have to do considerably better at the gate before being able to enter the high-priced bidding market now open for Nevada's outgoing junior. ... Isn't that Rose Bowl-Big Nine pact beginning to look silly with its rule of not sending back the previous year's entrant? The '48 Bowl classic won't be worth a damn without Michigan. ... And isn't it interesting how Nevada has suddenly come back on the grid map in recent seasons? Wasn't so long ago when nobody even knew there was a football team being fielded out there. Heath will soon join Nevada U's growing line of illustrious grads in the pro ranks—fellows like Marion Motley and Horace Gillom of the Cleveland Browns. ... Did you notice how quickly this corner put the whammy on Bucky Harris' chances of managing the Tigers? The very same day we had him in the "discussion stage" with Detroit officials, Bucky was signed to pilot the Oakland Acorns. What happens to a fella for not reading the Daily Worker. ...

FOR WHATEVER IT'S worth (and I think it's up to \$350) should that "Tello-Test" giveaway program call your house the name of the player who pulled the unassisted triple-play in a World Series game was Bill Wambagans. What, you don't have a phone? You'll never get rich quick that way. ... Isn't Charlie Johnston to be commended for not grabbing at an offer to match Sandy Saddler with Ike Williams? Sandy got to the top by not being rushed, and if Johnston doesn't get too hungry the new feather champ will stay up there for a long time. ... Did anyone know that Terry Moore has been dropped from the Cardinal active roster and will be rehired as a coach? ... Or that old Fritz Ostermueller has been dropped by the Bucs? ... What price glory: Was former big leaguer Jack Graham's slugging comeback for San Diego worth it? The Browns are going to take a look at him in '49—a baseball fate worse than death. ... Is it much better for Jimmy Bloodworth, another ex- from the majors who resurfaced at Montreal last season to become the league's Most Valuable? Jimmy's just been purchased by the Reds—another team that's going nowhere as fast as the Brownies. ...

HAVE YOU WONDERED what's become of Harry Balough? The onetime 49th Street perennial who was bounced by 20th Century for an overdose of hamstronics, can be heard (your pleasure, not ours) at the Eastern Parkway Arena. Johnny Addie's the gent who's now playing it straight from the Garden midring. ... In all the Election Day excitement, did anyone notice that Manuel maintained its perfect string by knocking off Erasmus Hi? Give us a box of snickers, Professor. ...

Slim Pickin's Seen in Big League Draft

Several ex-big leaguers are up for the draft on the Indianapolis Indians of the American Association. They are pitchers Jim Bagby, who enjoyed a banner season in 1948; Mel Queen, Jack Hallett, Paul Erickson and Bob Malloy. Don Guttridge, Roy Weatherly and Culley Rikard also can be had from Indianapolis at \$10,000 apiece.

Kansas City offers Leon Culbertson, Bill Drascher, Cy Buker, Earl Harist, Ford Garrison and Nick Witek, while Louisville's draft candidates include Milt Byrnes, Mickey Rutner and Les Aulds.

Blond Eugene Markland, a promising infielder, may be lured from Milwaukee along with Jimmy Glee-

son, Al Roberge and Jim Prendergast. Branch Rickey of Brooklyn feels that the Dodger farms may be hard hit in the draft. Anyway, St. Paul, a Dodger affiliate, contains such draft vulnerabilities as Dan Bankhead, Dwain Sloat, Ferrell Anderson and Eric Tipton.

Over in the International League, here are a list of teams and some of the players who can be selected: Baltimore—George Binks, Ellis Clary, Frank Mancuso, Glenn McQuillen, Howie Moss, Lew Riggs and John Podgajny.

Buffalo—Cy Block, Chet Aabs, Luman Harris and Anse Moore.

Jersey City—Bob Blattner, Lloyd Gearhart, Jack Wraus, Dick Hoover and Burgess Whitehead.

Montreal—Kevin Connors (a good bet to be selected), Al Glonfrido, Walter Nothe, Oscar Grimes, Clyde King and Frank Laga.

Rochester—Russ Derry, Steve Gerkin, Ralph La Point and Matt Surkont.

Syracuse—Carden Gillenwater, Joe Nuxhall, Ed Shokes, John Hetki and Bobby Usher.

Toronto—Nick Strincevich, Vic Barnhart and Hugh Radcliffe, who was paid a huge bonus by the parent Philadelphia Phillies a few months ago.